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FOREWORD

How rich *is he who holds fond recollections. Yet, how much more wealthy is he who has, as well, a printed record of vivid experiences and cherished associations.*

The purpose *of this volume will be accomplished if*

You, student reader, *find yourself re-living the days spent at E.N.C., if*

You, interested reader, *feel that the curtain of the life within our Halls has been drawn back for you.*

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WOLLASTON, MASSACHUSETTS

DEDICATION

TO THOSE WHO HAVE GIVEN US
OUR FIRST GLIMPSE OF THE SEA OF LIFE;
TO THOSE WHO HAVE CHECKED
OUR IMPETUOUS EAGERNESS TO SET OUT ALONE;
TO THOSE WHO HAVE KEPT US
NEAR THE HOME PORT UNTIL WE MASTERED
THE INTRICACIES OF SAILING;
TO THOSE WHO HAVE AIDED US
TO FIND THE PILOT, WHO KNOWS
EACH REEF AND SHOAL;

TO

OUR FATHERS AND MOTHERS

WE GRATEFULLY DEDICATE THIS
OUR FIFTH VOLUME OF THE

NAUTILUS

If I could only understand
The meaning of a baby's smile,
The wistfulness of puppies' eyes,
The singing of the little brook,
The peace of meadow spreading far,
The moaning of the wind-swept pines;
The cloudy wall of falling snow,
The misty stretch of cheerless fog,
The waiting silence of the night,
The poignant thrill of each new day,
The grief and gladness of my friends,
I should be Infinite, be God!

L. M. D. C'26

In each room, we heard
The grave professor.

. . . . .

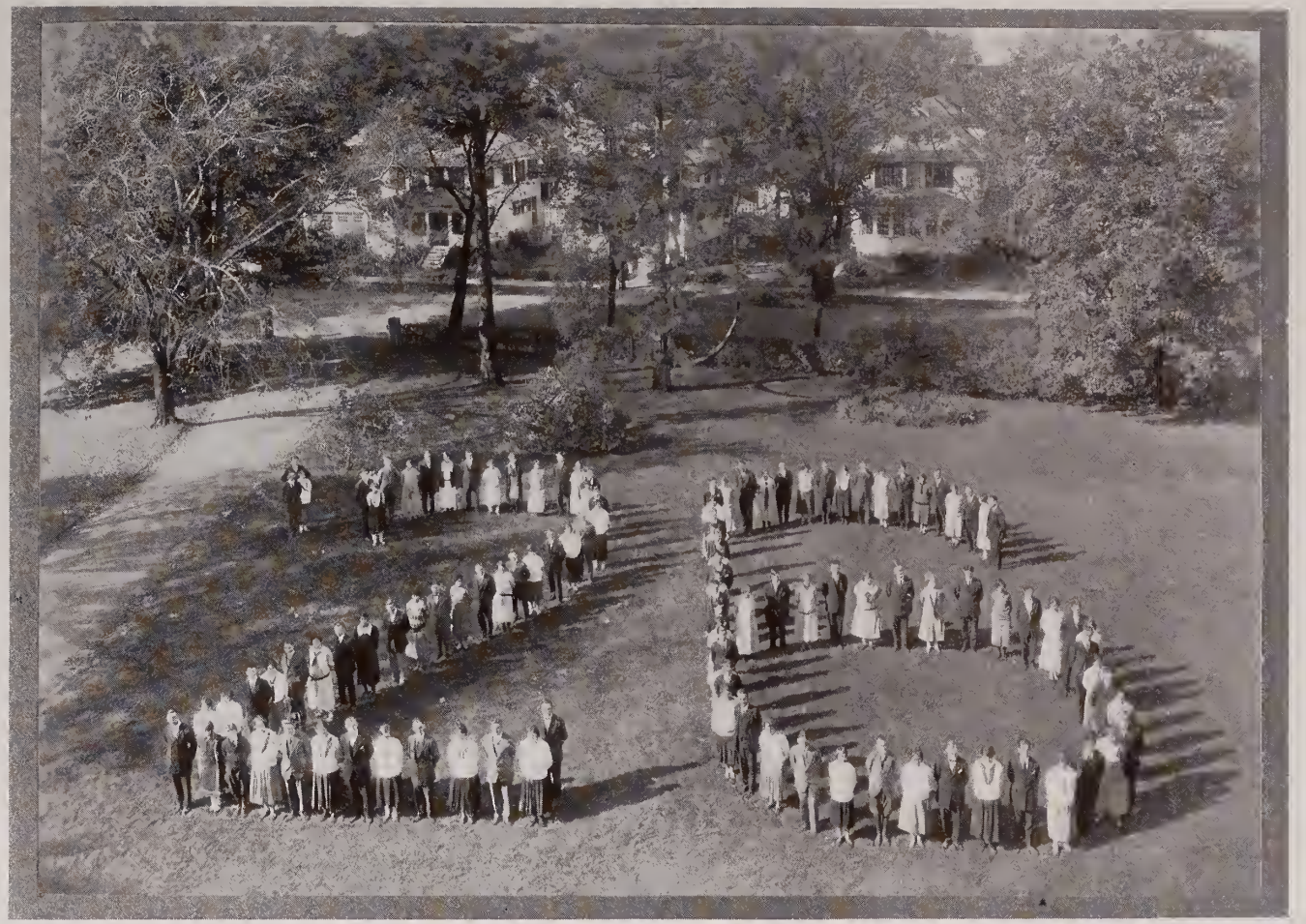
A classic lecture, rich in sentiment,
And quoted odes, and jewels five words long,

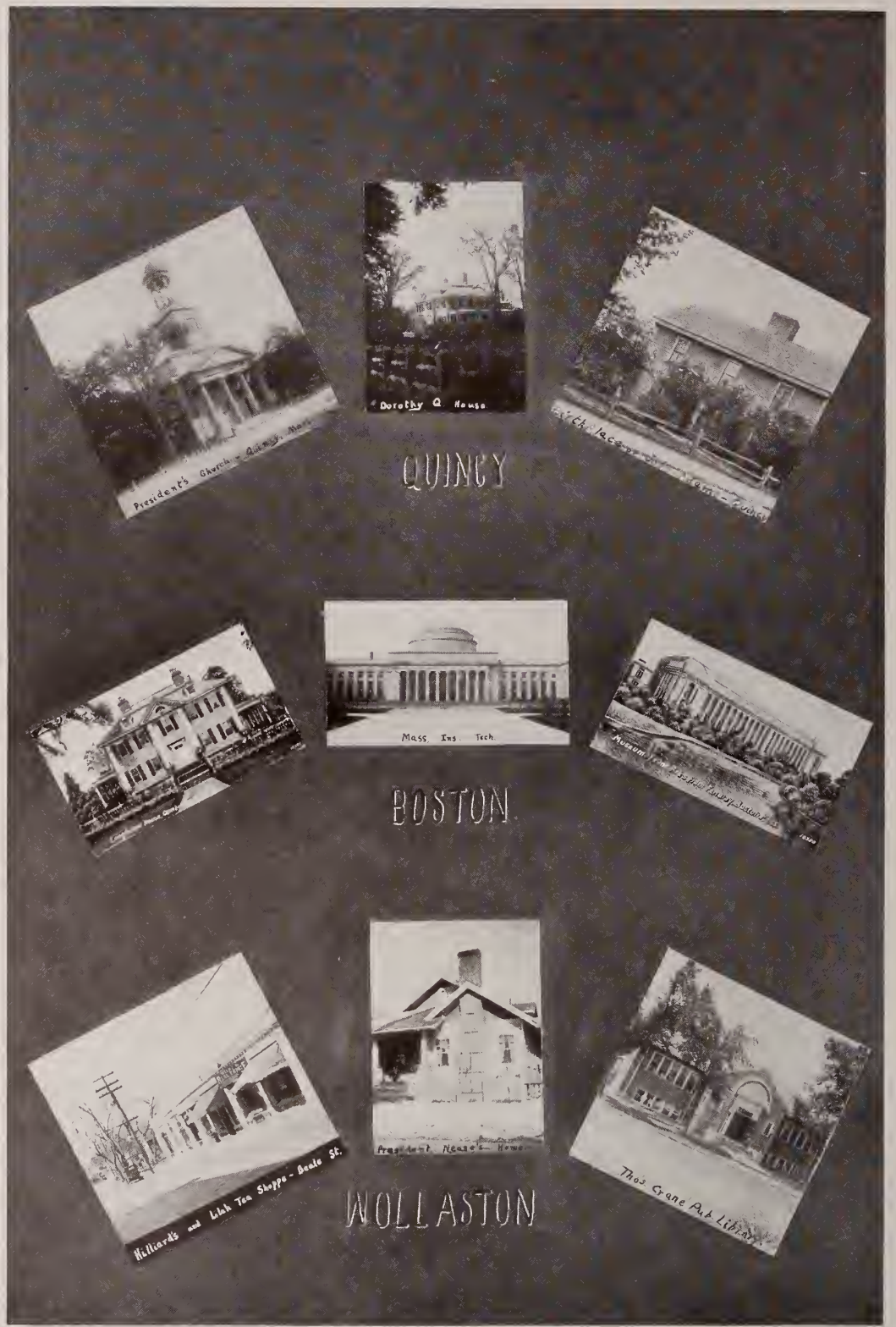
. . . . .

then we dipt in all
That treats of whatsoever is, the state,
The total chronicles of man, the mind,
The morals, something of the frame, the rock,
The star, the bird, the fish, the shell, the flower,
Electric, chemic laws, and all the rest,
And whatsoever can be taught and known.

TENNYSON

On Our Campus

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"On old New England's rock-bound coast"

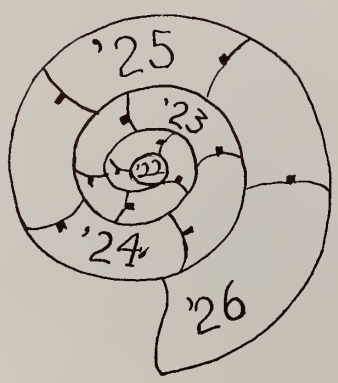
The Chambered Nautilus

Year after year beheld the silent toil
That spread his lustrous coil;
Still, as the spiral grew,
He left the past year's dwelling for the new,
Stole with soft step its shining archway through,
Built up its idle door,
Stretched in his last-found home, and knew the old no more.

Thanks for the heavenly message brought by thee,
Child of the wandering sea,
Cast from her lap, forlorn!
From thy dead lips a clearer note is born
Than ever Triton blew from wreathèd horn!
While on mine ear it rings,
Through the deep caves of thought I hear a voice that sings:—

Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES



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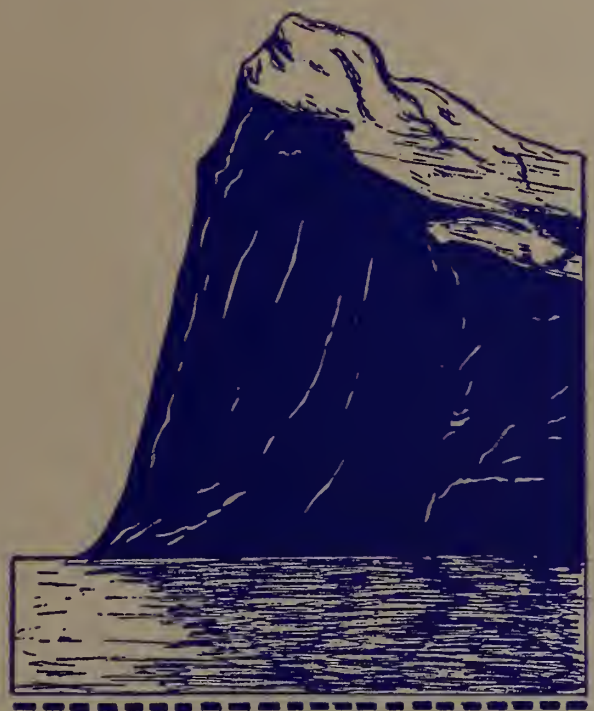

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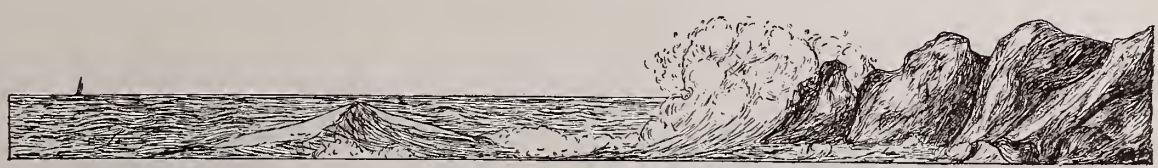
Dispelling Fog

THE DANGER of the fog can never be exaggerated. The one unmitigated and unavoidable danger of the deep it is, for beneath that velvet blanket lurk the most treacherous dangers against which even the high-powered searchlight and the most masterful seamanship are unavailing.

But there are many kinds of fogs. Worse if possible than the one which shrouds the ocean highway is the moral, religious, and theological cloud which covers like the pall of death our educational and theological institutions. What jagged rocks, what treacherous bars, what murderous surfs await the unwary student when he enters this atmosphere of irreligion and unbelief!

For this reason we have Eastern Nazarene College, an institution where the pervading influence is one of faith and Christian love, and where the smiling Sun of Righteousness dispels, by His beams of truth, the fog of unbelief and destructive criticism. Here the student receives instruction under professors who know Him and Jesus Christ whom He has sent.

F. W. N.



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"A truer, nobler, trustier heart,
More loving, or more loyal, never beat
Within a human breast."

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"Truth is truth howe'er it strikes."

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"The greatest truths are simplest, and so are the greatest men."

EFFIE S. GOOZEE, A.M.
CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

"So womanly, so benigne, and so meke."

Faculty

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History and Science

"Sweet the memory is to me
Of a land beyond the sea,
Where the waves and the mountains meet."

ETHEL WILSON, S.B.
Education and Social Science

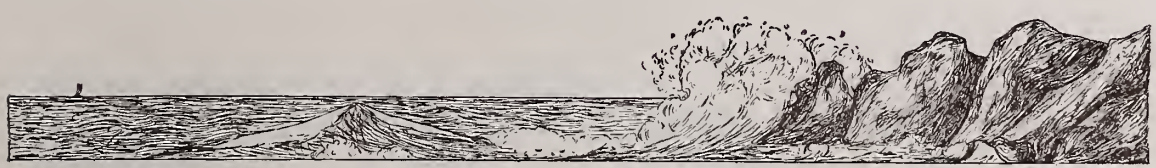
"Thou hast the patience and the faith of Saints."

MARY HARRIS, A.B.
French and Spanish

"None knew thee but to love thee,
None named thee but to praise."

ALICE SPANGENBERG, A.M.
English

"Cheerfulness is an offshoot of goodness and of wisdom."



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ELECTRICITY

"He is never alone who is accompanied by noble thoughts."

CARRIE M. GARDNER, A.B.
GERMAN AND SUB-PREPARATORY

"And still be doing, never done."

DORIS M. GALE, A. B.
VOCAL

"Her every tone is music's own
Like those of morning birds,
And something more than melody
Dwells ever in her words."

VERA SEARS, B.MUS.
PIANO AND EXPRESSION

"Music resembles poetry; in each
Are nameless graces which no methods teach,
And which a master-hand alone can reach."

Faculty

HAZEL HARDING
Typewriting and Stenography

"Do not delay;
Do not delay; the golden moments fly."

LOLA E. COWDREY, A.B.
French

"I feel within me
A peace above all earthly dignities,
A still and quiet conscience."

MARGARET E. PATIN, A.B.
Nurse

"To pity distress is but human;
To relieve it is Godlike."

MRS. JOHN GOULD
Dean of Women

"In her duty prompt at every call
She watch'd, and wept, and felt, and pray'd for all."

MR. W. A. MILLETT
Dean of Men

"Then on! Then on! where duty leads
My course be onward still."

Business Administration

REV. JOHN GOULD
BUSINESS MANAGER

"A wit's a feather, and a chief a rod,
An honest man's the noblest work of God."

It is true, some of us thought that we knew Brother Gould before he came to dwell among us as our Business Manager. Today, however, we who are privileged to belong to the 1925–26 Student Body know him in our hearts —if all have not the courage to speak— as "Daddy Gould".

Progressive and yet conservative, he is following the precedent in keeping firm the business structure of our administration.

Our administration section would seem incomplete without Brother Peavey. Those who see him every day tell us that he is always talking Eastern Nazarene College. We do not doubt this.

The faculty members know that he will not only sign his name to their checks, but sign in spirit of coöperation all enterprising steps taken in the interest of Eastern Nazarene College.

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"We are all gauged by what we are able to accomplish."

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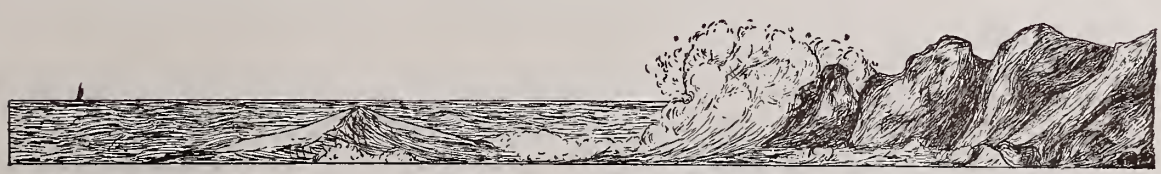

Lecturers

EDWARD C. FULLER

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

JUNE 10, 1925

"The biggest thing in business is not machinery, materials, or markets; but rather men. The biggest thing in men is not body, mind, or muscle; but soul."

TOWSON

REV. J. T. MAYBURY

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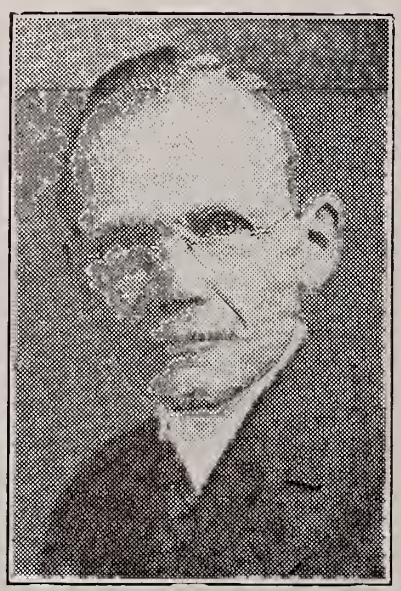
"Our people everywhere rejoice that in these days of apostasy and scepticism we have a college in the East whose scholastic standards are highly approvable and yet where the Bible, Christ, and the Holy Spirit are honored and a spiritual atmosphere pervades the whole place."



Lecturers

REV. C. W. RUTH

Evangelist

Revival Campaign, November 10-15, 1925

Characteristic Wit

"If silver dollars grew on trees, we would all be up a tree; but silver dollars grow only at the end of a hard day's work."

DR. J. B. CHAPMAN

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Editor of *Herald of Holiness*

"A person may have much knowledge, but no person is wise who is outside of God's will."

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April 21-25, 1926

HELD AT EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE
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OF NEW ENGLAND
DISTRICT ASSEMBLY 1926

In Chapel

September 27—I believe that all things come to those who wait, providing they work like thunder while they are waiting.

REV. G. E. ARCHIBALD

October 6—The GREATER THINGS that Christ told His disciples they should do are in the spiritual realm, because the spiritual is greater than the physical by far.

REV. O. J. NEASE

October 9—If you want to catch fish that are worth while, you will have to go out where the water is deep.

REV. LUM JONES

October 15—Nautilus Picture Day. "Obedience is better than sacrifice and to hearken than the fat of rams."

PRESIDENT F. W. NEASE

December 1—The three essentials to success are faith, courage, and "stickability."

DR. H. F. REYNOLDS

January 13—A man can be negatively good and positively no good.

REV. E. E. MARTIN

College Song for E.N.C

I

God planted thee, we dare to boast,
E. N. C., dear E. N. C.,
On old New England's rock-bound coast,
E. N. C., dear E. N. C.
Oh, ne'er forget the trust He gave!
"My laborers, falter not, be brave;
For I've a world for thee to save,
E. N. C., My E. N. C."

II

Then on our campus let God dwell,
E. N. C., our E. N. C.
Within our halls His praises tell,
E. N. C., our E. N. C.
We'll do thy bidding without fear;
We'll send thy message far and near,
And span His world with heaven's cheer,
E. N. C., dear E. N. C.

III

True sons and daughters on the field,
E. N. C., Oh, E. N. C.,
A deathless covenant have sealed,
E. N. C., Oh, E. N. C.
They pledged thee with a purpose just
Thy standard ne'er to trail in dust.
They'll save God's world and keep thy trust,
E. N. C., God's E. N. C.

M. NEASE

COLLEGE

College of Liberal Arts

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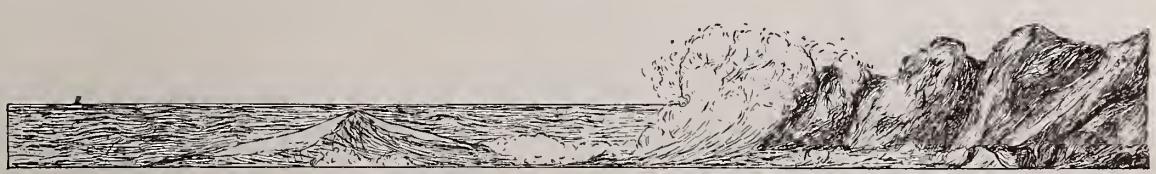

Interview

STUDENT AND DEAN OF COLLEGE DEPARTMENT

"What is the purpose of a college education?"

"I think its chief aim should be to prepare young people to take their places among those who serve and lead. If it does not do this, it is in part a failure."

"How does it do this?"

"A college education tends to make the mind, the emotions, the will, the most efficient servants possible. It should train the intellect and store the mind with facts related for future use, direct the emotions into proper channels, educate the will to mastery over all the complex situations which may arise in life."

"Who should have a college education?"

"Every one who can possibly have one, for the general broadening in outlook on life it will give. A high-school education is good, but it doesn't go far enough. He is inexcusable who neglects an opportunity for a college education."

"What place has religion in a college education?"

"In the formative soul-shaking college days it gives the student a fixed center in God. It gives true standards of evaluating facts, regulating emotions, and forming decisions; it keeps the developed human faculties submitted to divine guidance and control."

College Senior Class

Motto: NIL NISI CRUCE

Colors: GARNET AND SILVER

Flower: ROSE

OFFICERS

President, IRVA G. PHILLIPS

Vice-President, DORIS M. GALE

Secretary, LURLA M. DWINELL

Treasurer, MARGARET E. PATIN

I am a part of all that I have met;
Yet all experience is an arch where thro'
Gleams that untravell'd world whose margin fades
For ever and for ever when I move.

TENNYSON

IRVA
GRACE PHILLIPS, A.B.
MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

"All people said she had authority."
"There is no fettering of authority."

Secretary of *Nautilus*' 24; Secretary of Evangelistic Association '24, President of Young People's Society '24, Vice-President of College Department '25; Associate Editor of *Nautilus* '25, Secretary of Student Organization '25; Editor of *Nautilus* '26.

DEPENDABLENESS AND DEPENDENCE are traits in Irva's character. How can this paradox be? She is to be relied on absolutely. None could be more true. And doubtless she would tell you this is because of her absolute dependence on God. Irva, as editor of the *Nautilus*, is doing a big work this year. May she ever be as true and faithful in her work! May God bless her as she goes from E. N. C. to a wider sphere of usefulness, and make her a blessing. AMEN.

DORIS
MILDRED GALE, A.B.

LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

Treasurer of Missionary Society '23; Secretary of Breseean Literary Society '24; Chairman of Social Committee '25; Associations Editor of *Nautilus* '25; President of Evangelistic Association '25; Director of Chorus '26; Associate Editor of *Nautilus* '26.

DORIS CARRIES with her all the vivacity of a summer's storm. She puts life into any undertaking in which she is interested. She contributes positively to college life. Hers is not a negative personality. And now, after her apprenticeship in college, she is going out into life, prepared to meet its difficulties and fight its battles and come out on top. And as she goes, may the blessing of God go with her, and may she be to others a blessing and help and encouragement.

LURLA
MYRA DWINELL, A.B.
HARDWICK, VERMONT

"Mantling on the maiden's cheek
Young roses kindled into
thought."

Breseean Program Committee '24, '25; Art Associate of *Nautilus* '25; Secretary of Y. W. A. A. '25; Literary Associate of *Nautilus* '25; Literary Editor of *Nautilus* '26.

ALWAYS CHEERY IS LURLA. Exams never worry her. Hard lessons do not disturb her equilibrium. Early or late, she is never flurried. A language student, a worker, an enthusiastic Vermonter—Oh, how much that tells. She is leaving. And as she goes may the blessing of God be upon her, "which maketh rich and addeth no sorrow". May she find her place in the great plan of God, and fill that place as she is capable of filling it.

MARGARET
ELEANOR PATIN, A.B.
Uhrichsville, Ohio

"The blessing of her quiet life
Fell on us like the dew."

Vice-President of Breseean Literary Society '24; College Nurse, Secretary of Missionary Society '24; Secretary of Young People's Society '24; Student Monitor of College Dormitory '25, '26; Vice-President of Student Body '26.

Four years now Margaret has been at the college. She will be missed when she leaves. Her smiling face and shining hair have become familiar landmarks on the campus. She has dosed the indiscreet, indulged the indisposed, performed all the multitudinous duties of a nurse,—and done them cheerfully. God grant His richest blessing upon her as she leaves for her chosen field—Africa. May she be as great a blessing there as she has been at E. N. C.

College Chatter

Two GIRLS chatting gayly strolled down the driveway, crossed the lawn, and sat down near one of the iris beds. Their conversation drifted into something like this.

"It seems so strange that another year has slipped by, and another Senior Class is graduating. And especially these girls! Why, I remember when Doris first came to school. It was the second year the school was here and she took a business course."

"Yes, and she used to sing at recitals. I always think of her as standing by the grand piano, dressed in white, with her hair gleaming. She was wonderful! And she was always among the first to go skating, or on a hike, or to the tennis courts. It was last year, wasn't it, that she was president of the Evangelistic Association, and didn't Russell DeLong and Sam Young make life unbearable for her?"

"I was surprised when I found out that she was going to be vocal teacher this year, but she has been very successful, hasn't she?"

"She certainly has! Do you think she has ever forgotten that little black notebook of hers? I have seen her look at it in class, and jot down notes in chapel. I don't see how she ever finds time to manage all her students, classes, and trips to Boston."

"Doris has surely been getting training for her future work. She can sing, play, preach; and a few days ago I saw her take down the outline of a sermon to give to Russell."

"Yes, Doris will be of great help to him in his evangelistic work."

"I wonder who we will have for nurse next year. Margaret has been 'it' for so long. I think she deserves a lot of credit. Every one is sick at the same time. Margaret is good fun. I love to watch her smile."

"I do, too, and she is always so sweet and patient. I think she and Bill are a perfect contrast—'Red and Black'. I like to see them together."

"You know Margaret has her hands full as monitor over at the College House. Of course, we girls haven't been very lively this year, but remember the excitement when Dot Goodnow, Arline, Freda and Ethelyn were here? We would have driven anyone else crazy, but we all loved Margaret so much that she couldn't be very cross."

"She is going to be a missionary to Africa, isn't she? She's had plenty of training in managing people here. She has a quality of firmness, beneath her sweetness, hasn't she?"

"We'll miss Lurla, too. She has been here six years, I think."

"Yes, the first two years she was usually under discipline, but she has been popular always with the fun-loving students. She is invariably in the midst of any excitement."

"She has been on so many programs—either singing, or giving readings. Do you remember that German one? The boys have called her 'Katrina' ever since. And that wonderful Indian reading last June, with Professor Benner's accompaniment."

"Wasn't it fun this year when Lurla was head of the snap-shot contest, and the boys lost, and had to feed the girls molasses kisses?"

"It certainly was. What's she going to do next year?"

"I guess she's going to Florida with her father. You know she has taken her college course in three years, and earned nearly all of her own expenses, and she says she deserves a vacation. Then she's going to Emerson College and take up short-story writing and some courses in dramatic art."

"That's good. She seems especially fitted for that. What are we going to do without Irva? There has never been any one here so energetic, so efficient as she. We've all depended on her to get us interested in any student project."

"I know. Irva has that gift of arousing enthusiasm in others. I'll never forget the *Nautilus* subscription contest last year. Irva made us win. She has been pretty busy this year, being the editor of the *Nautilus*, and doesn't she work at Hilliard's?"

"Yes, and did you know that for the last three years she has been helping many of the churches and missions around Boston? She has addressed missionary societies, and talked at Young People's Rallies. Nearly every week she has been in some meeting."

"I'd love to see her when she goes to Africa. I'm sure she'll never lose that enthusiasm and vim, and that is what wins people."

"We're going to miss our Seniors. Every one of them is a leader in some phase of school life."

"Each graduating class brings us that feeling of loss, I guess, but we must take up their responsibilities and 'carry on'."

L. M. D. C'26

College Juniors

CLARENCE J. HAAS HAVERHILL, MASSACHUSETTS

"An honest man he is and hates the slime
That sticks on filthy deeds."

President of College Department; President of Band; President of Junior Class; Vice-President of Missionary Society; Associations Editor of *Nautilus;* Treasurer of B. L. S. (First Semester); Teacher of Cornet; Orchestra.

ARTHUR W. MORSE PLATTSBURG, NEW YORK

"Whate'er he did was done with so much ease,
In him alone 'twas natural to please."

President of B. L. S. (Second Semester), Associate Art Editor of *Nautilus.*

MARIE L. SLOAN EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

"True, conscious honor is to feel no sin;
She's armed without that's innocent within."

President of Y. W. A. A.; President of Classical Club; Secretary and Treasurer of Junior Class; Secretary of Amphictyon Council.

V. KENT GOODNOW W. DANVILLE, VERMONT

"Peace rules the day, where reason rules the mind."

Literary Revisor of *Nautilus;* President of Debating Club, Chairman Program Committee B. L. S.

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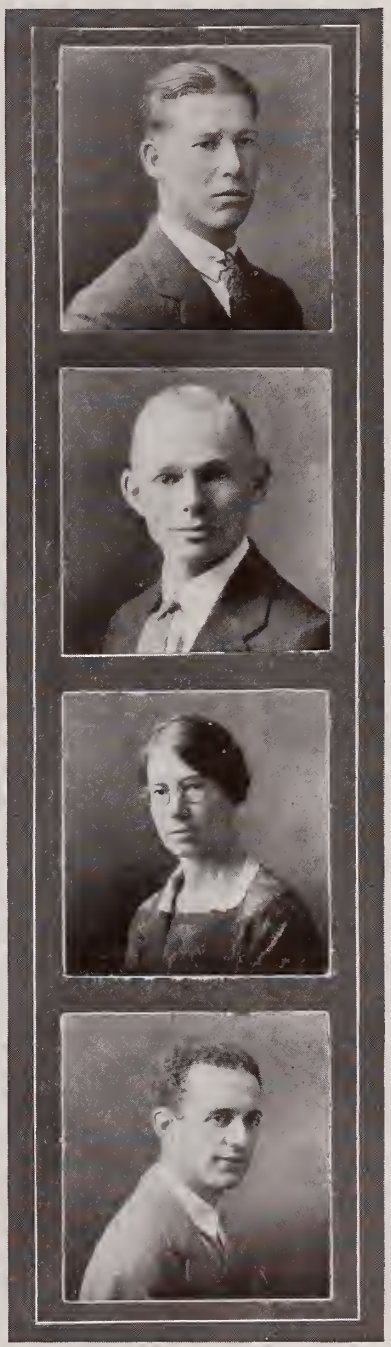


DALPH W. FRY — NEW GALILEE, PENNSYLVANIA

"No duty could overtask him,
No need his will outrun."

Chairman Social Committee; Assistant Fire Chief; Orchestra; Band.

JOHN WALLACE AMES — BOWDOINHAM, MAINE

"Bright as the sun his eyes the gazers strike,
And, like the sun, they shine on all alike."

President of B. L. S. (First Semester); President of Evangelistic Association; President of Student Council; College Life Editor of *Nautilus*.

RUTH ACKERMAN, — DERRY, NEW HAMPSHIRE

"My favored temple is an humble heart."

STANLEY MIROYIANNIS — METELIN, GREECE

"When a lady's in the case, all the other things give place."

College Sophomores

SAMUEL YOUNG CLEVELAND, OHIO

"And tho' I hope not hence unscath'd to go,
Who conquers me, shall find a stubborn foe."

Chorister of Church, President of Sophomore Class, Basket Ball Team (College).

EDITH A. ANGELL WOLLASTON, MASSACHUSETTS

"A day for toil, an hour for sport,
But for a friend life is too short."

Vice-President of Sophomore Class, Vice-President of Classical Club, Secretary of Palmer Math. and Science Club, Pianist of Y. P. S.; Assistant Treasurer of Missionary Society; Chorus.

ARMOND F. RUSH MANNINGTON, W. VIRGINIA

"Master, go on, and I will follow thee
To the last gasp, with truth and loyalty."

Business Manager of Nautilus; Treasurer of Student Body.

DOROTHY P. PEAVEY
WATERTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS

"Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt,
Nothing's so hard, but search will find it out."

Secretary of *Nautilus* Staff; Secretary of College Department; Secretary of Sophomore Class; Vice-President of Y. W. A. A.; Vice-President of B. L. S. (First Semester), Orchestra.

J. WILLIS ANDERSON WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

"Of all our parts, the eyes express
The sweetest kind of bashfulness."

Treasurer of Evangelistic Association, Chaplain of B. L. S. (First Semester); Pianist of Church, Orchestra, Band.

College Sophomores

WESLEY G. ANGELL
Wollaston, Massachusetts

"There's a brave fellow! There's a man of pluck!
A man who's not afraid to say his say,
Though a whole turn's against him."

Associate Business Manager of *Nautilus;* Secretary of Student Council, Basket Ball Team (College).

GEORGE A. ROGERS
Benton, New Brunswick

"Other hope had he none, nor wish in life, but to follow Meekly, with reverent steps, the sacred feet of his Savior."

Vice-President of Evangelistic Association.

MARGARET W. BROWN
Beverly, Massachusetts

"Give me a look, give me a face,
That makes simplicity a grace."

Secretary of Missionary Society; Secretary of Sunday School; Vice-President of Palmer Math. and Science Club; Vice-President of B. L. S. (Second Semester).

MARTHA L. TRACY Hartford, Connecticut

"To me more dear, congenial to my heart,
One native charm, than all the gloss of art."

Corresponding Secretary of Missionary Society; Vice-President of Y. P. S.; Chorus.

THOMAS B. GREENE Newport, Rhode Island

"Live to explain thy doctrine by thy life."

Pastor of West Somerville Nazarene Church.

ARTHUR W. GWYNN
Roslindale, Massachusetts

"I dare do all that may become a man;
Who dares do more is none."

College Freshmen

CLASS DIRECTORY

Who	*What*	*How*
H. Blair Ward, East Palestine, Ohio	Executive	*Ever growing—up and out.*
Albert G. Lunn, Lowell, Mass.	Musician	*Fingers made for the piano.*
Jessie L. Angilly, Providence, R. I.	Quaker	*"Silence! Sh!"*
Thomas M. Brown, Beverly, Mass.	Comedian	*He must have his fun.*
Edward S. Mann, Waterville, Vt.	Uke Player	*From morn 'till night His uke worked right.*
Lois A. Burgess, Cambridge, Mass.	Optimist	*Happy am I, from care I'm free.*
Elsie C. Gatherer, Cleveland, Ohio	Dignitarian	*"That's not the way to do it."*
Florence E. Hand, Morristown, Pa.	Efficient	*Small of stature, big of heart.*
Jesse S. Richardson, Wollaston, Mass.	Reliable	*A man's a man for all o' that.*
Paul A. Lunn, Lowell, Mass.	Toiler	*Our todays and yesterdays Are the blocks with which we build.*
Helen E. Gilbert, Lisbon, Ohio	Energy	*I love everybody.*
Benjamin W. Dobson, Lynn, Mass.	Tailor	*A stitch now and then is safest for all men.*
Sewell G. Hilyard, Fort Fairfield, Me.	Maine (iac)	*As steady as the sun.*
Grace DeSalvo, Spring Valley, N. Y.	Songstress	*Kind and "merry."*
Helen E. Johnson, Wollaston, Mass.	Balance	*Free, light, yet stern was she.*
Helen L. Traudt, Highland Falls, N.Y.	Reserve	*Up and at it when 'tis needed.*
Frank H. Bowers, Jr., Providence, R. I.	Psychologist	*Lost—in the fog.*
John Riley, Providence, R. I.	Adventurer	*Heights and depths are his to know.*
Mary E. Jones, Bethesda, Ohio	Elocutionist	*She sways them as she wilt.*
Olive G. Tracy, Hartford, Conn.	Artist	*A ready hand and a willing mind.*
Charles E. Deware, Providence, R. I.	Joker	*The spice of the class is he.*

College Freshmen

WARD LUNN ANGILLY BROWN

MANN BURGESS GATHERER HAND RICHARDSON

LUNN GILBERT DOBSON

HILYARD DESALVO JOHNSON TRAUDT BOWERS

RILEY JONES TRACY DEWARE

Modesty

IN THE EARLY SUMMER as I was walking along a country path, a beautiful fragrance was borne to me. I turned aside and found a patch of lilies of the valley. I stooped and picked one of the flowers. As I looked at its drooping head the thought immediately flashed through my mind, "How modest you are." I looked again, and I realized that there was more than a drooping head in the modesty of the flower. I observed it was white, as white as the driven snow. I looked inside, and there saw a little circle of green, which spoke of its life and freshness. The head was looking down toward the ground, yet inside that little head were stamens tipped with gold. It had a glory all its own not seen by every passer-by.

As I looked at the purity, the freshness, and the gold within I could not refrain from exclaiming, like Archimedes of old, "I have found it! I have found it!" The secret of true modesty lies within.

E. C. G. C'29

Moods

On sunny days
My glad heart leaps
And throws its arms out wide
Embracing all the earth and sky.
It sings a song
Of warmth and life
A hymn of joy for youth
For youth and joyful freedom.

On rainy days
I am happy, too.
I love the rain-drops' fairy feet.
I watch them dance
On the pavement gray
And tumble in swiftly-gathering pools.
Then when they stop
My heart cries out
At the beauty of a rain-swept world!

L. M. D. C'26

A Rainy Day in the Blue Hills

It was a rainy day. The drops fell constantly, wavering a little in the gusts of wind. On the wet pavements they struck, dancing up and down like dainty little fairies or mischievous elves. They huddled together in little pools, or chased each other down rivulets into the gutters. A few of them lingered in depressions in the pavement, and for their reward were covered with a coat of oil from the tar, glowing, sparkling in a thousand rainbows in the brilliant sunlight, which shone for a moment or two and then receded again behind the misty clouds.

On the long, graceful leaves of the chestnut trees pattered the drops. Some struck smartly on the broad side of the leaf, others rolled silently off and nestled in the dainty pink and white blossoms. The weeping willows drooped their heads still lower and tried to hide the tears that fell ceaselessly. The birch trees held their branches and leaves proudly still as if fearful to lose the crystal majesty enveloping them. The tiny spears of grass lifted their freshly-washed heads and smiled cheery green smiles at the welcome little drops. On a little bush glistened an exquisite bit of nature's handiwork—a filagree effect of diamonds and silver. True, it was only a spider's web covered with raindrops, but for a moment it was transformed into a vision of fairyland.

The little brook, always impetuous, was now hurling itself headlong down the side of the road, rejoicing wildly in the number of little rivulets that joined its ranks. A few weeds were pulled from their places and were swirled along on their unforeseen journey. A large, green Luna moth hung perilously on the under side of a leaf overhanging the brook, his long, green tails trailing down dejectedly.

On the whole, it was the kind of rainy day that is usually welcome—the kind that leaves the grass and flowers brilliant in their freshly washed colors. And when the sun finally came out and all the merry little drops glistened and scampered away, the world shook itself and started life anew with fresh beauty, and clean, rain-swept air.

L. M. D. C'26

I meet students going to and from classes.
Some are preoccupied and give me a curt nod:
Others pass disdainfully by.
One faculty member smiles, absent-mindedly,
But my best friend gives me a handshake and a cheery word
And brightens all my day!

L. M. D. C'26

Great Impossibilities Wrapped Up in the College Department

What if:

Willis Anderson should rival Demosthenes.
Edith Angell should drop her "Virgil".
WesleyAngell should worry.
Jessie Angilly should become "Riley" d.
John Ames should keep silence in the College Library.
Ruth Ackerman should elope.
Lois Burgess should lose her curling iron.
Margaret Brown should flunk a test.
Tom Brown should lose a "Foote".
Frank Bowers should never say "Huh".
Eddie Deware should become an undertaker.
Lurla Dwinell should retire before midnight.
Grace DeSalvo should forget to sing.
Ben Dobson should miss a "press"ing engagement.
Dalph Frye should happen to scorch.
Doris Gale should fail to "rustle a-Long".
Kent Goodnow should forget to study.
Tom Greene should lack a new thought.
Arthur Gwynn should get excited.
Elsie Gatherer should change her mind.
Clarence Haas should succumb to discouragement.
Florence Hand should put her foot in it.
Sewell Hilyard should use slang.
Helen Johnson should forget her books.
Mary Jones should stop raving in her sleep.
Albert Lunn should spend a week-end at E. N. C.
Paul Lunn should translate Greek without an explanation.
Arthur Morse should get up for breakfast.
Eddie Mann should major in Latin.
Miroyiannis should concentrate for ten minutes.
Dorothy Peavey should be a politician.
Irva Phillips shouldn't hear her "Alarm".
Margaret Patin should dye her hair.
Armond Rush should forget his pocket-comb.
George Rogers should be free from care.
Jesse Richardson came to class on time.
Marie Sloan should get the rheumatism.
Martha Tracy should be an old maid.
Olive Tracy should never work overtime.
Helen Traudt should get the lock-jaw.
Blair Ward should use stilts.
Sam Young should get "Peave'd".

Trivia

THE OCEAN

SOME PEOPLE seek rest in a quiet, shady spot under a tree, some seek it on the open highway, others on the hill top; but let me find the ocean. On a summer's day it rolls in at my feet in little ripples. On a cold, bleak November morning the wind lashes the waves and they break in white foam on the rocks, sending the spray over me as I look on.

Oh, who has fathomed your depths? Who has been able to withstand your mighty attacks? I am convinced that what I see in you is not all there is of you. Back of your placid waters, back of your mighty strength, I feel, deep within my soul, there is a Being, a God somewhere, who controls your moods, and whose word can bid you be still.

I have looked, I have thought, I am rested. Your Creator is my Creator. I am going back to rely on that strong arm which holds you in check, and be led by the hand which measures you.

E. C. G. C'29

JUST FUN

DID YOU EVER see anything more energetic than a group of boys? Look at them on the corner lot today, playing football! They have no helmets; they have no need of "padding"—in fact, their whole attire is the same as when they trudged to school this morning. And yet—their appearance is changed somewhat. Look at "Shorty" with his coat off, and with sleeves rolled up! "Mike" is there, too, with his clumsy arms and big feet. The " nice boy" of the crowd has had an accident to his trousers, but he plays on though somewhat abashed. "Fatty" is puffing. Oh, they are all there—the "gang."

Signals—"One, twenty, thirty, forty, fifty, thirty-one!" cries the young captain. They're off. "Speedy" gets it, but "Mike" gets him. Down they come! The rest pile on top of the struggling pair. After the usual scramble, "Mike" is seen sprawled on top of the ball, crying "I got it." What does it all mean? Just fun.

S. Y. C'28

SMOKE

HAVE YOU WATCHED the thin wisps of smoke as they shot straight from the chimney and were lost in the invisible ethereal realm; or have you watched as they hovered over the bosom of mother earth, hiding everything beautiful from our view? How much like our thoughts, which many times soar high and are lost in God's great infinite realm; and again they cling to earth obscuring our vision.

C. R. H. TH.'26

Our Master and the Sea

WALKING ONE DAY by the sea, Jesus saw Peter and Andrew fishing. "Follow me," said he, "and I will make you fishers of men." And straightway they forsook their nets and followed him. James and John responded in like manner to a similar invitation. It was thus that our Master recruited his dearest followers.

Often Christ resorted to the seashore. When the crowds pressed, and the Lord was weary, to the seaside he would go, and, sitting there or in a boat a little removed from the shore, he would talk of the things his listeners needed to know.

One night Jesus was crossing the Sea of Galilee. He himself, wearied, was asleep on a pillow in the back part of the boat. What reason he had to be wearied! A great storm arose. The ship filled with water. Jesus slept on. His disciples awoke him. "Master, how can you sleep so? Do you not care that we perish?" they asked.

Up rose the Lord of the seas. "Peace, be still!" said he, and the wind ceased and there was a great calm. And his disciples said, "What man is this, that the wind and the sea obey him!"

Once again there was a storm on the sea. The disciples were out in their small boat, rowing to bring it to land, the wind being contrary. Jesus had remained behind on the mountain to pray. About dawn he appeared to his disciples, walking on the water. They were frightened, thinking him a spirit until he reassured them with his comforting "It is I; be not afraid!"

Then Peter, impetuous as ever, started out on the water to meet his Master. Very well—as long as he kept his eyes on Christ. But the waves were boisterous—surging up and down. He looked at them—he feared—he began to sink. "Lord! Save me!" he cried. And Jesus put forth his hand and caught him, and they went together to the ship. And when they reached the ship the wind ceased; and immediately they were at the land whither they were going.

Our Master loved the sea. Often he resorted thither. How it must have rested him, as it has rested many a weary soul since, with its solitude, its vastness, its grandeur. And how comforting is the thought that, even as Christ stilled the troubled seas in days of yore, so he does today quiet the seas of strife which rage about us, or raise us above them, if we but let him, to walk with him in paths of peace!

K. G. C'27

Thou glorious mirror,
where the Almighty's form
Glasses itself in tempest;
. . . . .
boundless, endless, and sublime—
The image of eternity, the throne
Of the Invisible.

BYRON

ACADEMY

Academy Department

R. WAYNE GARDNER, A.M., *Dean of Department*

STUDENT OFFICERS

President, ERNEST J. MYATT

Vice-President, VIRGIL M. HOOVER

Secretary, RUTH I. EDE

Treasurer, EDNA D. FOOTE

Interview

Student and Dean of Academy Department

"Do you think the Academy student at Eastern Nazarene College does as thorough work as the average High School student?"

"Yes and more thorough, for the student in the average High School when he is through with classes separates himself from school activities. Here the atmosphere at all times is conducive to study, and the student is in constant touch with his work.

"In the next place he has here the advantage of studying with teachers who have qualifications for College instruction."

"Are there any advantages for a student to enter the Academy for his last year or two of preparation before entering College?"

"Yes, from two standpoints: first, from the Scholastic. Our Academy Department has as one of its aims a thorough preparation for College. Ordinarily the transition from High School to College proves to be a serious matter with many students, and is oftentimes disastrous. By entering the Academy which is closely affiliated with the College, one makes this transition more easily.

"Second, from the Spiritual. I presume the greatest problem of young people is to maintain a true standard of Christianity in the face of the challenging conditions of worldliness. Here the student in the crucial period of his life can build a stalwart Christian character unhampered by those conditions."

"Should a student, called to the ministry, complete an Academy course before taking his final theological preparation?"

"Under normal conditions most certainly he should. The ministry is worthy of the most thorough preparation of all professions. Men demand much of one who ministers to their eternal souls. A short route to the ministry is belittling the call of God. The Academy offers the necessary foundation for adequate preparation."

Academy Senior Class

Motto: Finis Coronat Opus
Flower: White Rose

OFFICERS

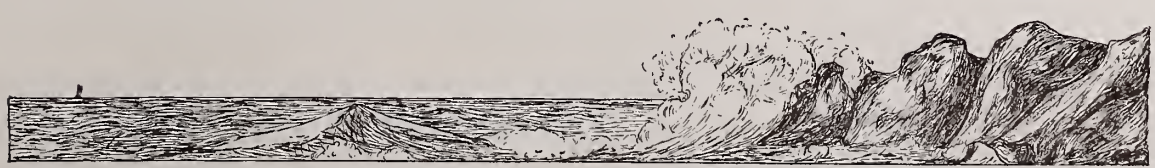
President, Virgil Hoover
Vice-President, Alton Perkins
Secretary, Edna Foote
Treasurer, Hazel Allen

CLASS ROLL

Hazel Marjorie Allen
Ruth Isabel Ede
Edna Daten Foote
Dorothy Emma Fuller
Estelle May Gardner
Virgil Meritt Hoover
Louis Franklin Michelson
Ernest James Myatt
Sadie Estelle Peavey
Alton Gilford Perkins
Helen Maxwell Pillsbury
Anna Meta Siegmann
Helen Marion Stebbins
James Young

Let knowledge grow from more to more,
But more of reverence in us dwell;
That mind and soul, according well,
May make one music as before.

TENNYSON



Senior Class

VIRGIL MERITT HOOVER
OLIVET, ILLINOIS

"I know no such thing as genius—genius is nothing but labor and diligence."

President of Senior Class; President of Y.M.A.A.; President of Amphictyon Council; Captain Academy Basket-ball Team; Fire Squad.

Future Occupation: Undecided

ALTON GILFORD PERKINS
LYNN, MASSACHUSETTS

"The most manifest sign of Wisdom is continuous cheerfulness."

Vice-President Senior Class; *Nautilus* Staff; Y.M.A.A. Council; Basket-ball Team; Chorus

Future Occupation: Christian worker

HAZEL MARJORIE ALLEN
WOLCOTT, VERMONT

"For she is nothing if not persevering."

Treasurer of Senior Class

Future Occupation: Teacher

EDNA DATEN FOOTE
WOLLASTON, MASSACHUSETTS

"A cheery word, a kindly smile, a girl that's friendly all the while."

Secretary Senior Class; Secretary A.L.S. '26; Treasurer of Orchestra; Treasurer of Academy Department

Future Occupation: Teacher

Senior Class

ANNA META SIEGMANN

RICHMOND HILL, NEW YORK

"Her smile is sweetened by her gravity."

Chorus — Fire Squad

Future Occupation: Undecided

ERNEST JAMES MYATT

OXFORD, NOVA SCOTIA

"Not for good deeds, but for good alone."

President Athenian Literary Society '25; Treasurer Missionary Society; President Academy Department; Chorus, Student Council

Future Occupation: Missionary

HELEN MARION STEBBINS

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

"A kind heart is a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity freshen into smiles."

Secretary of Y.W.A.A.

Future Occupation: Undecided

RUTH ISABEL EDE

CLEVELAND, OHIO

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

Secretary of Academy Department; Orchestra; Secretary of Young People's Society; Secretary of Evangelistic Association

Future Occupation: Home-Missions Worker

ESTELLE MAY GARDNER

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

"Happy thoughts, playful wit and laughter."

Secretary A.L.S. '25; Tennis Club

Future Occupation: Undecided

Senior Class

SADIE ESTELLE PEAVEY
LYNN, MASSACHUSETTS

"To be happy is an art few acquire."

Treasurer A.L.S. '25; Chorus

Future Occupation: Teacher

JAMES YOUNG
CLEVELAND, OHIO

"For wise he is, if I can judge of him. And true he is, as he has proved himself."

Fire Chief; Student Council; Y.M.A.A. Council; Academy Basket-ball Team; Tennis Club

Future Occupation: Preacher

DOROTHY EMMA FULLER
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

"Her pleasant smile was only surpassed by her sweet voice."

Treasurer of Chorus; Tennis Club; Fire Squad

Future Occupation: Christian worker

LOUIS FRANKLIN MICHELSON
WAVERLEY, MASSACHUSETTS

"The wise and active conquer difficulties by daring to attempt them."

Vice-President of A.L.S. '26; Tennis Club, Academy Basket-ball Team.

Future Occupation: Undecided

HELEN MAXWELL PILLSBURY
HAVERHILL, MASSACHUSETTS

"Her words like so many nimble and airy servitors trip about her at command."

Orchestra

Future Occupation: Teacher of Expression

In Loving Memory of

"CHET"

CHESTER ALLEN ANGELL

BORN, SEPTEMBER 2, 1909 DIED, JUNE 12, 1925

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar
When I put out to sea.
Twilight and evening bell
And after that the dark
And may there be no sadness of farewell
When I embark.
For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face,
When I have crost the bar.

To some, the Master gives the spirit of Cheerfulness, the spirit that enlivens and brightens the life of others. As one of these, Chester will live always in our memories.

In our hearts there is to-day sadness and gladness; sadness, because we miss him sorely; gladness, because the "clear call" meant for him the joy of meeting his Pilot "face to face."

Academy Senior Digest

VIRGIL M. HOOVER

It has not been long since "Virgil" came to E.N.C., but he is very popular. His mischievous blue eyes may have something to do with this, especially among the girls. Nevertheless Virgil has proved his efficiency on the gym floor and in student activities.

ALTON G. PERKINS

"Al" is one of the bright lights of the Dining Hall. His frank, open good-nature has won us all. He is an earnest Christian, a hard worker, and a steady friend. "Al" is usually much concerned about his English, and we hope that it will always fascinate him as much as it has through his last High School years.

HAZEL M. ALLEN

Four years ago "Hazel" left the Vermont Hills and came to school. Her warm-hearted, impulsive nature has won her many friends, and her staunch loyalty to those she likes has cemented further these bonds of friendship. We shall miss her next year, unless she decides to come back to us for her College course.

EDNA D. FOOTE

"Eddie" is one who creates friendliness wherever she goes. She is a twentieth-century girl, yet there is a touch of old-fashioned sweetness about her. In the dormitory with her uke, in chapel with her violin, at recitals with her readings, she is one of our most popular lassies.

ANNA M. SIEGMANN

"Anna" came to us this year, and has won a unique place among us. She has entertained us by her readings and interested us in her class discussions. She is plump, full of fun, and an excellent cook. Her favorite color is "red".

ERNEST J. MYATT

We used to think that "Ernest" was quiet, but we have watched his participation in student activities, and now we would say quiet but efficient. Some day he will work for the Master in other lands, yet we feel that that will be only a continuation of the Christ-like spirit he has shown at E.N.C.

HELEN M. STEBBINS

To be called a loyal friend is to be given one of the finest compliments in our language. "Helen" is a loyal friend. True-hearted, good natured, with always a willingness to oblige, is our classmate. She can make even the battered piano in the gym talk, and higher praise is there none.

Academy Senior Digest

RUTH I. EDE

Busy people always have the most time. It seems as though "Ruth" is always busy at school work, or at Hilliards, or in typing manuscripts. She has begun already her future career, and is a great blessing in the work of the Evangelistic Association.

ESTELLE M. GARDNER

"Stella May" came this year, and we owe another debt to Warren. She is usually bubbling over with laughter, and her good spirits are infectious. Underneath and through her playfulness is a vein of true sweetness. She is every one's friend.

SADIE E. PEAVEY

"Sadie" is apparently a quiet Miss, but under that sober exterior is a heart ready for fun and laughter. Many are the times that the walls of the kitchen have resounded with her outbursts of mirth. We hope she will come back next year.

JAMES YOUNG

James Young is an all-round man. He can play basket-ball, and he can paper walls. He is another one of the bright lights of the Dining Hall, and is of inestimable service in the office. "James" is Chief of our famous Fire Squad.

DOROTHY E. FULLER

"Dot" is another of our New Yorkers. She is slender, dark-eyed, and impulsive. It is with pleasure that we hear her sing or play. "Dot" is very much interested in the theological part of the curriculum, and we prophesy that that interest will continue throughout her life.

LOUIS F. MICHELSON

"Mickey" has been with us for two years, and this year has quite changed our first estimate of him. Besides his interest in athletics and radio he has a brotherly concern for the younger boys of the Manchester. He is a true friend and a loyal classmate.

HELEN M. PILLSBURY

"Betty" is sunny-haired and blue-eyed. She is interested in athletics and expression, and she is good at both. In Lit or at Hilliard's she has put her best into whatever was given her to do. "Betty" is a good comrade.

Don't forget to remember "Our Radio"!! Kathalie

Junior Class

YOUNG, DAVIS, LOEFFLER, FOOTE, STEARNS
DICKEY, RALPH, BELMONT, JEFFERY, KUNZE, DEWARE

President, DOROTHY JEFFERY
Vice-President, JOHN DICKEY
Secretary, RUTH BELMONT
Treasurer, DONNA RALPH

Motto: COURAGE SANS PEUR
Flower: BLACK-EYED SUSAN
Colors: CANARY AND CERISE

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

RUTH BELMONT	An old maid
MARION DAVIS	A college professor
STANLEY DEWARE	Ever "Reddy"
VICTOR DICKEY	A debater
OLIVE FOOTE	Quiet
DOROTHY JEFFERY	A "Perc-" onified wife
NAOMI KUNZE	A Hairdresser
PAUL LOEFFLER	A "preacher"
DONNA RALPH	A model housewife
GERALD STEARNS	Never stern
NATHALIE YOUNG	Forever "Young"

Sophomore Class

FULLER, HUDSON, DUNNING, RICH, PARK
WHITE, ALLEN, KNUTSON, SAITER, DOBSON

President, Joseph Knutson
Vice-President, David Dobson
Secretary, Dorothea Allen
Treasurer, Ernest White

Motto: Qui Non Proficit, Deficit
Flower: Yellow Rose
Colors: Blue and Gold

Service be our motto,
Obedience to our God,
Patience be our virtue,
Heaven our reward.
Onward ever striving,
Moving toward our goals,
Opening doors to gladness,
Releasing downcast souls.
E. N. C. *is calling,*
Sophomores, obey!

C. H. M.

Freshman Class

PROUTY, BROWN, GOTT, DEWITT, OLIVER, ALEXANDER
OLSON, WAYLES, MACCALLUM, TURKINGTON, DEWARE, LORREY

President, NELSON MACCALLUM
Vice-President, RUTH WAYLES
Secretary, MARJORIE DEWARE
Treasurer, WILLIAM TURKINGTON

Motto: LABOR OMNIA VINCIT
Flower: PANSY
Colors: PURPLE AND GOLD

A PRESIDENT of a college once replied to a father inquiring for a short course for his son to pursue, "A pumpkin can grow in three months, but an oak requires years."

A Freshman may be likened to an acorn planted in the ground. When it is planted one might think that its usefulness was ended—of no value to anyone—gone. But wait a minute—usefulness is brought out by the principle of paradox. A seed must die to bring forth fruit; a life must be lost that it may be gained; a student must be hidden away in school that he may be useful in time to come.

When the sun's rays get warmer the seed begins to shoot forth its fresh, green head. After the first few months we begin to show that we are interested in the world about us—begin to show life—begin to develop and grow. We are green, to be sure, but just watch us through the remaining school years. See how we enlarge our stem and take on the hues of brown and gray as we advance. Yes! it takes more than three months for us to grow to maturity. We are seeking to become oaks—to be of benefit to the world—to do something of real value for the Master.

Sub-Preparatory Department

RIVERS, WAYLES, OLIVER, DIAZ, MCALLEN, YEO
WANER, STUART, ANGELL, DIAZ, STANFORD, MACKINNAN

President, Elvin Angell
Vice-President, Laevina Gay
Secretary and Treasurer, David Diaz

We are only a small group among the students, but we are by no means the least. We are here in the furnace of preparation that our gold may be refined. We cannot shirk, for we know that all metal must be tried with fervent heat before the genuine beauty of it can be found and made ready for use. The white heat is powerful; it penetrates to the very center of our character; it burns out some things that seem to be true and allows others to remain untouched. Sometimes it seems that all we have considered worthwhile proves to be false, but as our Refiner opens the door and looks in, He sees there is something in us, some nugget of pure gold to be refined. Then He puts on a little more coal, a few more difficulties, intensifying the heat. When everything is most discouraging, when our souls seem to be torn from us, then are we taken out to be used of Him. Not a particle of the false can be found and the Master commends us and sends us out to work in His vineyard.

This is the reason that we are at E. N. C. We must be tried before we go forth from this furnace of preparation to make our offering of righteousness unto Him. Then, as we meet our problems, we can rely on the experiences we have received here, and thank God that He put us where the fire refined.

By a Master Hand

THE MASTER ARTIST was at work. The scene of a few hours before was rapidly changing. Mud-covered bottoms of small boats were righting themselves, and one by one they slipped safely out of sight in the water. An occasional yacht unfurled its snow-white sail in the breeze and flapped its way toward the open sea. Higher and higher rose the water until the slime and filth of the bay were covered, and the span of water was surrounded in a semicircle by a light brown sandy shore. The Master had painted a beautiful picture. "The tide was in" at Wollaston Beach.

J. Y. A'26

Summer in the Woods

IT WAS SUMMER in the woods and nothing seemed idle. All the birds were chirping and a locust buzzed intermittently. In the middle of our path a badly mannered squirrel sat and chatted saucily. But he was away with a whisk. Nearby, a patch of blueberries attracted us, and it was not long before they were bouncing into our tin pails. As we resumed our walks a pretty butterfly flitted gracefully by us and lighted on a wild rose, only to be scared away by a couple of careless old grasshoppers who were mixed up in playing a game of tag. We were very hungry and had only started to eat our berries when there was a sudden "Caw, caw, caw!" from above, and as we looked up, several crows were flying near us. We turned homeward reluctantly as the chirping of the busy little crickets, and the setting sun as it peeked through the green trees, reminded us that night was not far away.

N. Y. A'27

Audio

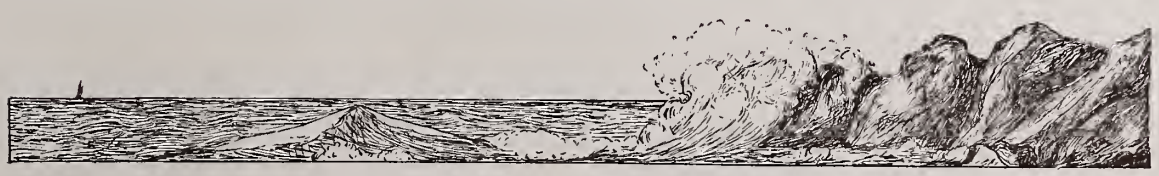
THERE ARE many sounds that I like to hear—the rumble of my Ford when it is running well, the whistle of the train after I have been waiting some time, the weird, ghost-like whistle of the wind through the pine trees at night. I also like to listen to the patter of the rain on a tin roof, the singing of a teakettle, the crackling of a wood fire, the sweet vibrant notes of a piano. But there are sounds too that I love—that "Well, son" which my father very often says; my little brother, asking, "Chet, have you got any gum?" and the voice of my mother when she calls.

C. A. S. TH '28

Academy Eccentricities

Why does:

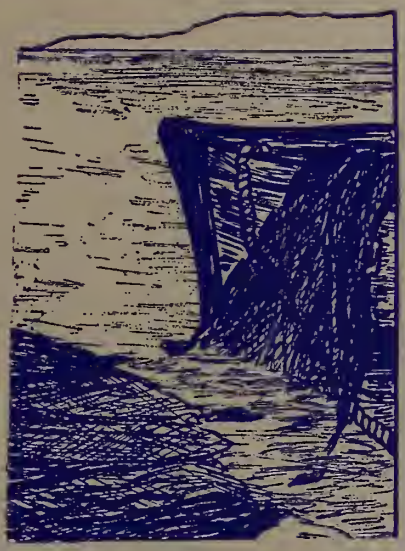
Percy Alexander take life so easy?
Dorothea Allen not like to be called Dorothy?
Hazel Allen have so little time for leisure?
Elvin Angell act so un-angelic?
Ruth Belmont remind us of Lawrence?
Ruth Brown appear to be so shrinking?
Marion Davis wear glasses so seldom?
Beulah DeWitt keep study hours so well?
David Diaz talk so much?
Ulda Diaz seem so peaceful and quiet?
Victor Dickey boast of Washington, D. C.?
Marjorie Deware go home so frequently?
Stanley Deware obey the library rules?
David Dobson think himself a thinking man?
Millicent Downs aspire to lofty heights?
Evelyn Dunning never seek prominence?
Ruth Ede keep so sweet?
Edna Foote progress so rapidly?
Olive Foote behave so well at all times?
Dorothy Fuller regard Chet so highly?
Elwood Fuller have so many excuses?
Stella Gardner show her real nature?
Laevina Gay assert her happiness?
Virgil Hoover like to have an Angell near?
Ruth Hudson laugh so vociferously?
Dorothy Jeffery sing so sweetly?
Joseph Knutson gravitate to the kitchen?
Naomi (Kunze) cling to Ruth (Middleton)?
Paul Loeffler look down on small folk?
Grace Lorrey put nutmeg in apple pies?
William Martin encourage the Professors?



Academy Eccentricities

Why does:

Louis Michelson wax so philosophical?
Ernest Myatt call at the *Nautilus* room?
Nelson MacCallum inspire zeal and determination?
Lawrence McAllen blush so easily?
Edna Oliver affect such deep sobriety?
Georgie Oliver cause so little trouble?
Hedvig Olson conquer the insurmountable?
Ross Park prefer firing to church attendance?
Sadie Peavey disregard environment?
Alton Perkins like English and Music?
Helen Pillsbury act so childish?
Clyde Prouty get such good marks?
Howard Randall tolerate such persecution?
Ruth Rich disagree with the evident facts?
Harold Rivers assume such skepticism?
Anna Siegmann ask so many questions?
Gerald Stearns overdo "certainly" and "truly"?
Helen Stebbins whistle at the entrance to the Cardboard Palace?
Anna Waner fail to get notoriety?
Joseph Wayles dissipate his artistry?
Ruth Wayles thrive on E. N. C. *pabulum?*
Ernest White persist in being so noisy?
James Young wish to insist on courtesy?
Nathalie Young say she is *still* Young?
Edward Pilling run on a single track?
Ruth Middleton oscillate?
Vera Smith attract attention?
Alfred Churchill attribute a natural cause to all, sundry, and divers phenomena?
Ella Strickland never run down?



THEOLOGICAL

Theological Department

E. E. ANGELL, S. T. L., *Dean of Department*

STUDENT OFFICERS

President, ALBERT SMITH

Vice-President, JOSHUA WAGNER

Secretary and Treasurer, FRED KOEHLER

Interview

STUDENT AND DEAN OF THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT

"What is the greatest problem of the Church today?"

"The greatest problem is the lack of religious authority caused by a general rejection of supernatural revelation found in the Bible, and found through personal relationship with the Holy Spirit."

"Why is it more the problem of today than of previous years?"

"Never until recent years has there been a special attack, from within the Church itself, upon the Bible as the supreme authority in matters of doctrine and religious experience. Heretofore such attacks have been from the outside. The great schism (known as Modernism) has developed through the influence of schools and colleges that have trained many preachers and prominent laymen to reject all authority but that of the human intellect. God the Father and Jesus Christ are brought before the Court of Human Intelligence and judged as incompetent to guide the Christian Church, by the Holy Spirit, through the inspiration of Scripture, or through personal revelation."

"What is the solution to this problem?"

"A strong insistence that any rejection of the absolute authority of Jesus Christ in the matters of religious experience or doctrine, is not Christian. An uncompromising position must be taken by every true Christian believer against the tolerance of membership in the Church of any who reject a supernatural revelation. This attitude should be taken in that gentle, yet firm spirit that would be characteristic of Jesus if He were in our place. Christianity has its boundaries of faith and practice. These are wide enough for all who wish to be Christians in the sense of making Christ their absolute authority in religious matters. Any that do not wish to do so are inconsistent in remaining in the Christian Church and in accepting their living through her treasuries. The only safety for the Church is to thoroughly purge herself of all that is not Christian in teaching and in practice."

"What is our Theological Department doing to solve this problem?"

"The Theological Department of Eastern Nazarene College refuses to accept theory that in any way rejects the idea of a supernatural revelation, or questions the authority of Jesus Christ to teach the absolute ideal in ethics and doctrine. Our department insists that if Theology is to be Christian there must be an authority higher than the human intellect, and *that* authority must be Jesus Christ, the very Son of God, co-equal, co-eternal, and con-substantial with God the Father."

Theological Enrolment

Roy Bowers
Ray Hagerman
David Jenkins
Bertha Klaiss
Fred Koehler
Daniel MacDonald
Everett Mayo
Albert Smith
Chester Smith
Joshua Wagner

O beauty of holiness,
Of self-forgetfulness, of lowliness!
O power of meekness,
Whose very gentleness and weakness
Are like the yielding, but irresistible air!

LONGFELLOW

Theological Graduates

BERTHA KLAISS

THREE YEARS' work at E.N.C., with the help of previous work at Cincinnati Bible School, qualify Miss Klaiss for her diploma in theology.

Born in Germany, but having lived in America for some years, she plans eventually to return to her homeland as a missionary, a home-missionary, to her own people.

Hers is a quiet life. She comes and goes without much ado. Her pleasing German accentuation is delightful to hear. Her life is a testimony, an "offering of sweet savour unto the Lord".

"Think truly, and thy thought
Shall the world's famine feed;
Speak truly, and each word of thine
Shall be a fruitful seed;
Live truly, and thy life shall be
A great and noble creed."

With Miss Klaiss it is so; her words are true, her thoughts are true, her life is true. May she be a real blessing as she goes out into the world to witness for her Divine Lord.

C. RAY HAGERMAN

In September, 1919, Bro. C. Ray Hagerman first appeared on the campus of E.N.C. as a student. Starting at the very bottom, in the Sub-Preparatory Department, he has worked his way up the educational ladder round by round until now he is receiving his theological diploma.

A year in Sub-Prep., a year in the Academy, a year outside of school as pastor of a Canadian Church, and three years in the Theological Department—this is a brief history of the last six years of Brother Hagerman's life.

The call of God to preach His Word has been a dominant factor in shaping Brother Hagerman's career. He has been faithful to that call. His ruling passion is to be "saturated with the glory of God", not merely for his own satisfaction and enjoyment, but that others may see God in him, and be drawn thereby to God.

May his labors be fruitful, we pray, as he goes forth into the vineyard of the Lord, where the harvest is ripe and laborers few.

Thoughts on Truth

Search for the truth is the noblest occupation of man; its publication, a duty. MADAME DE STAEL

TRUTH is, in its entirety, absolute, complete, unchanging. Jesus said, "I am . . . . the Truth . . . ." Son of God, Himself God, perfect, "the same yesterday and today and forever", — variability, change, and inconstancy are incompatible with His character. A perfect God cannot become more perfect. Truth, in its essence, cannot become more or less true. It is as changeless as God Himself. Final truth is God.

Man has always sought truth. The same force which draws him toward God pulls him toward truth. Finite man can never know truth, however, save relatively and in part. Only when the finite has been left behind, and the rescued soul of man goes out into eternity, can absolute knowledge of truth be obtained. *Then* "we shall know as we are known." "We shall see Him (the Truth) as He (the Truth) is."

It is well that man's knowledge of truth can be no more than relative. He would be God could he know all truth. His progress would be at an end. He would have nothing to strive for, nothing to attain. An all wise God has created man a progressive creature. Up to the heights—"higher still and higher"—or down to the depths—ever goes the soul of man. He who seeks truth will find it. It will grow on him, expand, light the way before him. He who rejects truth, refuses to seek it, will go into denser, deeper darkness. It is a basal law of truth.

No man knows truth absolutely. No two men see truth in every detail alike. No group of men have all truth. He only who approaches truth as a learner, with open heart and ready mind, can expect to be rewarded with a knowledge of truth.

Even in the religious realm knowledge of truth can be only partial. *Now* "we know in part." We may grasp the basic, fundamental principles of God, of salvation, of eternity. But can we ever, as mortal men, comprehend these truths in their vast entirety? Will we ever cease gaining new ideas, fresh comprehensions—will we ever cease having enlargement of vision—in the realm of spiritual truths? God help us if we do!

And it is not enough to see truth. It is our duty to publish it abroad. Let us, before God, as we see the truth, give it to the world!

K. G. C'27

BIBLE STUDENTS

Theological Pleasantry

"Again for this food we give thanks to Thee,"
Is the oft spoken gratitude of friend Roy B.

"I'm saturated through and through today."
Yes, we recognize this as Brother C. Ray.

"Now I mean this, folks, in faith I do,"
Asserts little David, known as Jenkins, too.

"I know my heart is right 'cause I'm walking in de light."
This from Bertha Klaiss, our German Miss so bright.

"I covet the best for you young people here,"
Says F. W. Koehler, the wise old seer.

"That's a cardinal point as sure as you live."
Just a sifting from Everett Mayo's sieve.

"I can't see it that way," in theology class
We hear McDonald say, so on we pass.

Note Albert Smith, the president large,
Who of Young People's meetings is often in charge;

And Chester Smith, Al's roommate and chum,
Who for Fuller enjoyment did long since succumb.

And last but not least is Joshua
He was "bach" for awhile, but now is astray.

Ten theologians tried and true
We predict great things for this loyal few.
Strive on ever faithfully setting the pace,
Till at last you have triumphed, having won the race.

Cup Winners

Is THERE a contest in progress! Well, on which side are the "Theologs"! That crowd stands a good chance of winning! It is the way they go at it! This is a common conclusion in the minds of E. N. C. students respecting the Theological Department.

No group can be accredited with more zeal or enthusiasm in any enterprise which affects the interests and progress of Eastern Nazarene College.

In the 1925 Student-get-Student Campaign they upheld their reputation and won from the Academy—the 1925 winners—the cup awarded by the Administration to the Department whose members influence directly the largest number of new students, per capita. Congratulations, Theologs!

Special Students

REBA MILLER
MILLICENT DOWNS
JESSIE HILLIARD
FLORIS SEVIGNY

Herbert Spencer has written that had a man time to master all subjects he need not be particular. To quote an old song:

"Could a man be secure
That his deeds would endure
As of old, for a thousand long years,
What things might he know!
What deeds might he do!
And all without hurrying and care."

"But we that have but span-long lives must ever bear in mind our limited time for acquisition."

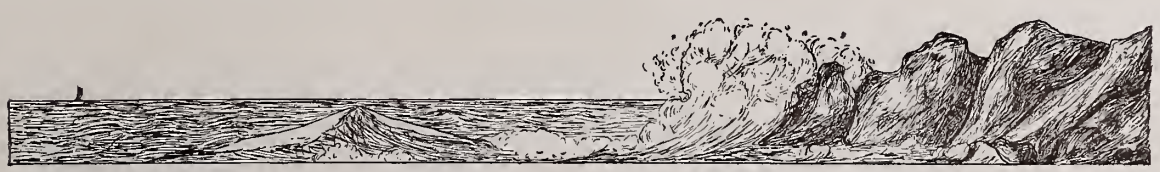
LATE REGISTRANTS

RUTH MIDDLETON
HAROLD MOHR

SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRANTS

GEORGE CHARD
ALFRED CHURCHILL
RUTH FESS
EARL HOLT
WILLIAM PARK
WILLIAM SLOAN
VERA SMITH
ELLA STRICKLAND

According to the report given by our President from the Chapel platform the registration for the Second Semester of the school year 1925–1926 shows the largest total of any second semester registration in the history of the Institution.



Alumni

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

HAVE YOU ever thought of your old classmate—that one you used to have long talks and pillow fights with—and wondered where he was and what he was doing? And have you thought, too, of your old school and of the graduates it has been producing—whether they were making good and what place in the world they were filling? In an effort to answer inquiries of this sort, questionnaires were distributed among our members, and most of them answered enthusiastically. While the lists are not complete, the following are the results:

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C. P. LAMPHER, Portland, Me.; WILFRED BURCH, Stratford, N.J.; FRANK CUBIT, Ausable Forks, N.Y.; DANIEL FRENCH, Everett, Mass.; ALMER GALLUP, Danielson, Conn.; HATTIE GOODRICH, Chicamuxen Circuit, Md.; RAY HAAS, KEENE, N. H.; EPHRAIM WORDSWORTH, Minneapolis, Minn.; CLYDE SUMNER, Mooers, N.Y.; CHARLES WASHBURN, Springfield, Mass.; ELMER ANDERSON, Eagle Rock, Calif.; HERVEY BROWN, Clintondale, N.Y.; P. L. COSMAN, Spring Hill, N.S.; LOUIS GREENE, Lincoln, Maine; CHAS. GOLDBERG, Patchogue, N.Y.; THOMAS GREENE, W. Somerville, Mass. FREDA HAYFORD, Montgomery, Vt.; ERNEST JOHNSON, Pasadena, Calif.; DAVID KEELER, Ogdensburg, N.Y.; GEORGE LAFLASH, Haverhill, Mass.; JONAS SULSTON, Snoqualmie, Wash.; EDWARD SILVERBRAND, Flushing, N.Y.; WARREN TURPEL, P.E.I. GEORGE YOUNG, Wolcott, Vt.; W. A. MILLETT, Wollaston, Mass.; LOUIS REID, Long Beach, Calif.; DWIGHT ARCHIBALD; ESTHER HASKARD; HOWARD EDIE; LOUIS KEELER; E. G. WILLIAMS; ERNEST DRUMMOND; LEON ALLEY; E. T. LORD, District Superintendent of North Pacific District; HOWARD STAHL, Hollywood, Md.; HAROLD GARDNER, New Berlin, N.Y.

MISSIONARIES

MR. and MRS. L. S. TRACY, India; AGNES GARDNER, India; MR. and MRS. OSBORNE, China; MR. and MRS. PAUL THATCHER, Japan; ALICE STERRITT, MRS. LEWIS BROWN (SUSIE DURFEE); MYRTLE PELLEY; I. F. KIERSTEAD, Africa.

TEACHERS

VLADIMIR DIMITROFF, Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.; MRS. WAYNE GARDNER, WOLLASTON, MASS.; ANNIE ARCHIBALD, Kingfield High School, Me.; CARROLL DURFEE, Taylor University, Upland, Ind.; MRS. H. DURFEE (JANET SHEPHERD), Bethany, Okla.; MRS. FLORA COATE, Pasadena College, Calif.; LEWIS ONDIS (CIUCCIO), DeMotte School, Norwalk, Conn.; BEATRICE MACKENNEY, Primary School, Revere, Mass.; ALMA SCHUMAN, Primary School, New Bedford, Mass.; OLIVE WINCHESTER, Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho; HAZEL HARDING, Wollaston, Mass.; LAURA SUTTON, Principal of High School, Blessing, Texas.; EDWIN RUSH, Junior High School, Newtonville, Mass.; NETTIE DEXTER, N. Scituate, R.I.; RUTH WEAVER, Mahaffey, Pa.; EDITH WHITE, Greene, R.I.; DOROTHEA MCLAUGHLIN, Besse High School, Albion, Me.; SAMUEL MCLAUGHLIN, Principal Besse High School, Albion, Me.; MRS. GRANVILLE GELATT (RUTH HASKARD), Principal of Grammar School, West Auburn, Mass.; MRS. GEORGIA BAILEY, Merrimack School, Groveland, Mass.; EDITH PEIRCE, Taylor University, Upland, Ind.; ALICE SPANGENBERG, Wollaston, Mass.; HOWARD HERRSCHAFT, Junior High School, Longmeadow, Mass.

NURSES

ETHEL EAGER, Bridgeport, Conn.; EVELYN MORGAN, Brooklyn, Mass.; HAZEL SMITH, Boston, Mass.; RUTH WHITE, Spring Valley, N.Y.; VIDA KRATZ, Philadelphia, Pa.; RUTH ROLLINS, Everett, Mass.; ELIZABETH SMITH, FLINT, Mich.

BUSINESS

The following work in offices or banks:

LEON ROY, Lisbon, N.Y.; GORDON KEELER, Brooklyn, N.Y.; MARGARET CALDWELL, Hartford, Conn.; JENNIE LARRABEE, Lowell, Mass.; DREWRY BOWER, Norfolk, Va.; HELEN HAMILTON, Hartford, Conn.; MRS. J. C. RUEL (HAZEL SMITH), Lakeport, N.H.; I. FRENCH, Boston, Mass.

The salesmen are:

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W. R. KNIGHT, hardware business, Greenville, R.I.; HARRY INGERSOLL, feed store, Stamford, Conn.; LEONARD WONNACOTT, insurance broker, New York City; STEPHEN CHAPMAN, storekeeper, N. Scituate, R.I.; LEON BROWN, storemanager, Danielson, Conn.; JOY HUTMAN.

STUDENTS

Twenty-five of our Alumni are completing their education in Eastern Nazarene College and elsewhere.

MISCELLANEOUS

JULIA R. GIBSON, doctor, Brooklyn, N.Y.; WILLIS B. PARSONS, dentist, Scituate, Mass.; ARTHUR DOTY, jewelry manufacturer, Attleboro, Mass.; PEDRO TOURINHO, East Wareham Bleachery, Mass.; MARTIN INSCO, maintenance department of New York Telephone Co., New York City; ALICE HENSON, fancy presser, Altadena, Calif.; ANNA FRENCH, librarian of Shaw University, Raleigh, N.C.; HAROLD HARDING, newspaper reporter, Malden, Mass.; F. H. LEAVITT, electrician, Kittery, Me.; EVERETT BECKER, floriculturist, Bedford Hills, N.Y.; FORREST BROWN, farmer, N. Scituate, R.I.; LEWIS BOSS, electrician, N. Scituate, R.I.; ALVIN DURFEE, surveyor, N. Scituate, R.I.; LEON FITCH, farmer, Chepachet, R.I.; TRAVIS PHAUP, printer; ALBERT RUTH, social worker, Lawrence, Mass.; A. REYNOLDS, undertaker, N.H.; HAROLD STEWART, farmer, N. Scituate, R.I.; GIDEON WATERMAN, farmer, Johnston, R.I.; GRUBE CORNISH, Secretary State Board of Charities, Augusta, Me.

We found, too, from the questionnaires the following interesting facts:

Our students are now located in twenty-two states and in five foreign countries.

They are engaged in twenty-eight different trades or professions.

Since graduating, they have attended forty-five different schools or colleges.

RECENT ALUMNI NEWS

After being Dean and Vice-President of Pasadena College for five years, LOUIS REID has taken the pastorate of the Nazarene Church at Long Beach, California.

VLADIMIR DIMITROFF received recently the degree of Doctor of Science from John Hopkins University. Now he is Austin Teaching Fellow at the Harvard Medical School. He is also doing research in the field of bacteriology.

Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Tracy, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Thatcher, Rev. and Mrs. I. F. Kierstead, and Agnes Gardner, all missionaries, are home on furlough.

The following were married recently:

Ruth MacIntosh and Edwin Rush, Mildred Belmont and John Poole, Evelyn Allen and William Herrschaft, Alice Nace and David Keeler.

Jean Wilma Leavitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris Leavitt, has joined our cradle roll department. Pedro Tourinho has a young son.

ALUMNI TRIBUTES

Old P.C.I. was the making of me. Brother Angell guided me safely through the troubled waters of adolescence. I would have been a lost sinner if it had not been for my Mother and my Alma Mater. Of all our schools, I love her best.

LOUIS A. REID

We look back upon the old P.C.I. days with much pleasure, for it was there that we first learned to "go through with the Lord."

LEIGHTON S. TRACY

Dear old P.C.I. has previous memories. It has meant more to me than tongue can tell.

E. E. WORDSWORTH

God bless our school! I owe much, very much, to the Christian education received there.

JULIA R. GIBSON

Eastern Nazarene College has not only given me the basis for a thorough education, but she has also won me wholly to Christ. She is worthy of the best we can give her.

WILLIAM ESSELSTYN

Highest words of commendation are none too good for my dear old Alma Mater.

HATTIE E. GOODRICH

The increase of my usefulness in the service of God, because of my years at E.N.C., must be reckoned, not by units, but by the hundreds.

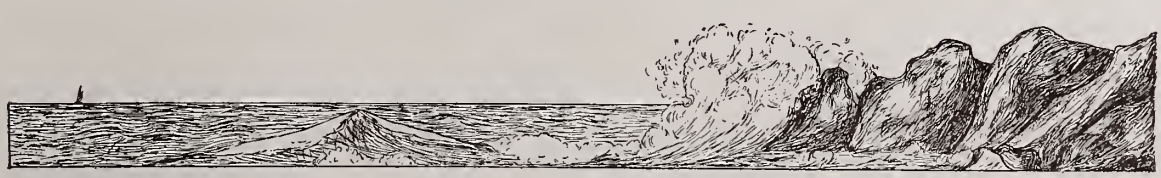
FREDA A. HAYFORD

No one is happier than Alumni members to hear that things are progressing so well at the College. We are rooting for a bigger and better E.N.C.

HOWARD G. HERRSCHAFT

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Attention, Alumni! You are every one urged to attend our annual Alumni Day at the College on June 12. Come prepared to transact business, to play off the College last year's tie of 12–12 in baseball, and then to enjoy a banquet.



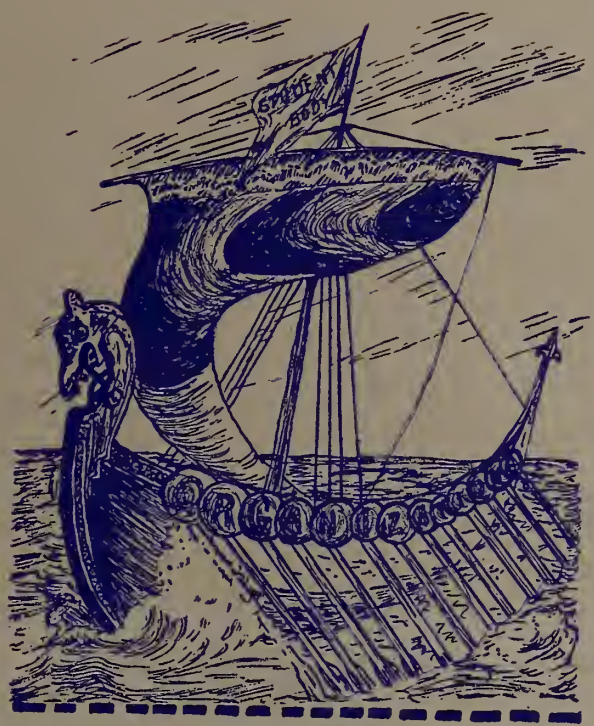
When We Are Alumni

A CHAIN of golden links—our school days. Links—dull and bright. Dull links—the long hours of midnight study, the hurried preparation for examinations, the routine work of school life.

Bright links, outshining the others—the burnished links of blessed chapel services, the merry hours in Lit and gym, the brighter side of class and dormitory life.

The clasp is that of warm comradeship, holding and binding the chain together, and it is this chain and clasp which will entwine itself around all our memories—when we are Alumni.

L. M. D. C '26



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Chapel Announcement:

"As President of the Student Organization, I wish to make the following announcement regarding the action of the Council:

"'In Council assembled the members of that august body have decided to hold a meeting every other Tuesday evening beginning the first Tuesday after the Second Semester registration, February 2. All matters that require the attention of the Council should be either presented to some member prior to the meeting, or placed in the Student Council question box at the left of the Library entrance.' "

J. W. Ames

Breseean Literary Society

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F. W. Nease	*Faculty Advisor*	F. W. Nease

Among the many activities of college life which one will not soon forget is the Breesean Literary Society. At times it proves to be a rock in a busy land and a shadow from the heat of examinations. Where is the member who never enjoys the programs? Go! Mark him well—if you can find him—but he is not.

The Commencement Program of last year will never be forgotten. The very best talent in the society was called into play by a challenge from the Athenian Literary Society to the Breseean to present a program equal to one they were to give. Their Shakespearean program will long be remembered, even though the judges awarded the prize to the Breseeans. The theme of the program was The American Indian. Each number on the program, whether literary or musical, contributed to this one theme. The platform was decorated to represent the home of the Indian and its surroundings, —the wigwam, the primeval forest, the brushwood, grass, and the moon—all were there. One could not help but feel the call of the wild.

Another mountain peak was reached this year when the program committee presented a Radio Program from Station WBLS. Each number was rebroadcast from stations in Europe and Asia; the Tracy sisters broadcast from India, Mademoiselle Sloane from Paris, Fräulein Dwinell and Herr Anderson from Germany.

The Breseean Literary Society, we think, is bringing itself into readiness to answer any further challenges from its sister society, the Athenian.

Athenian Literary Society

First Semester		Second Semester
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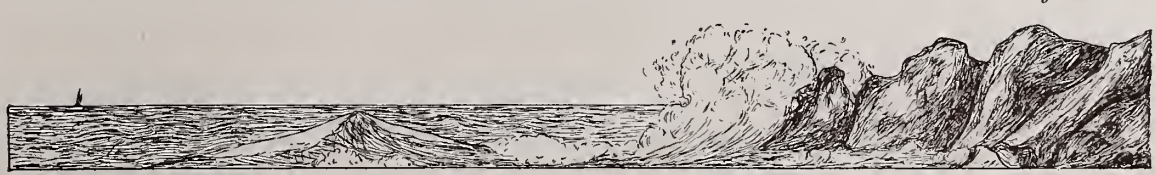
We Athenians are proud of our name because we believe it has a literary value. Greece, as we know, stands as one of the four components in the making of our civilization, for she gave us learning. At one time Athens, its capital, was the saviour of civilization, for when the barbarous Persian hordes swept across the Aegean Sea, the brave Athenians stepped forward to meet the issue and saved the day. There at Marathon the civilized West met the barbarous East and won a victory that meant permanency for Western enlightenment. We are the Athenians of today.

We are always glad when Athenian night comes around, for we are sure of a good entertainment. Shall we ever forget the Travel Program? We crossed the Atlantic with a Scotchman during the perilous days of the war, learned something more of Canada from our friend across the border, were taken on an aeroplane ride with a Washingtonian, learned where the East ends and the West begins from a mid-Westerner, and ended in the orange fields when a migrator from New York gave us a vivid description of sunny Florida.

Among the members who have contributed much to the development of our Society are a ventriloquist and musician of varied experience, and a player on the hand saw. No program would seem complete without them.

We do not meet together for the purpose of entertainment alone. We hope that seed sown here in training will grow and bring forth fruit in our lives in the places to which God has called us.

E. J. M. A'26



Lyceum

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Men want arguments to reconcile their minds to what is done, as well as motives originally to act right. EDMUND BURKE

DEBATING should not be an end in itself, but rather a means to an end. The E.N.C. Debating Club — the Lyceum — has high ideals of usefulness. It aims to promote clear thinking, to encourage individual research, to develop openness of mind in the quest for the truth.

To promote clear thinking. Nothing can give more satisfaction than the absolute assurance of rightness. We may be ever so correct, yet our correctness will yield us little pleasure. Positive clear thinking gives assurance of rightness. Among men there is—

He that knows, and knows not that he knows—
He is asleep—wake him;

. . . . .

He who knows, and knows that he knows—
He is a king—follow him!

Debating promotes clear thinking.

To encourage individual research. What a man finds out for himself will stay with him much longer, and do him more good, than what he is told. Debating requires individual research.

To develop openness of mind in the search for truth. Few of us have found the truth in its entirety. Most of are learners. All evidence which comes before us should be tried. If we think clearly, we will sift from it that which is precious, and the dross will be purged away. Debating tends to produce openness of mind.

The society is young. What it will accomplish remains to be seen. May it attain its goal!

K. G. C'27

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A PUBLICATION edited twice a semester by the College Rhetoric Class through an efficient staff elected by class vote. Its pages have furnished instruction, humor, and interest to every one who has turned them.

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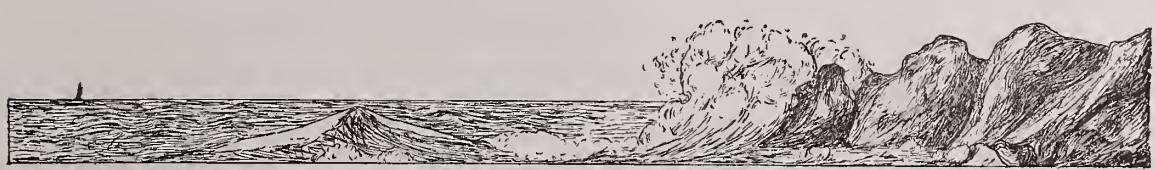

Nautilus 1926

EDITORIAL

"Anything that is worth doing is worth doing well." Every member of the 1926 *Nautilus* staff must have taken this as his motto consciously or unconsciously—that is if one's work be the criterion.

The pages of this book will reveal the credit which should be given to the following: The Associate Editor who has been an efficient co-laborer in planning the organization of these; the Art Editor who with her associates has so zealously worked over every detail of the art motives, one of the chief features on our plans; the Literary Editor whose genius has furnished spicy flavor to her many contributions; the Literary Revisor who has seasoned every article with accuracy, chasing every wayward comma; the Associations Editor and College Life Editor who have offered contributions of merit, of variety, and of interest; the dutiful Secretary—of whom we say if her deft fingers had not flown so swiftly over the keys our book might be still in the first stages of its evolution; then our zealous Faculty Advisor who has kept in touch with every movement of the Editorial Staff with constructive criticism and advice; we thank you, faithful staff.

In submitting this book (to you, O reader), we would not fail to mention also the students outside the Staff who have assisted us with literary articles and pictures, as well as their most hearty support. We thank you, loyal students! You have made our voyage successful; you have furnished the breeze for our sails.

Irva G. Phillips, *Editor*

MANAGERIAL

The business staff for the 1925 *Nautilus* set a precedent in that annual that is hard to surpass. However, the business staff for the 1926 *Nautilus* adopted the old slogan, "The Best Annual Yet," and began working to that end, in conjunction with the editorial staff.

This slogan resulted in the usual problems of a business staff—that of securing the greatest possible number of subscriptions, and that of increasing the income from advertisements.

The staff was encouraged by the loyal support of the student body, when on Subscription Day over twelve hundred subscriptions were secured in less than one hour and a half.

The second task was undertaken and accomplished by our aggressive advertising manager, Chester Smith, and his faithful associates. The 1926 *Nautilus* owes much for its success to the loyal support of our advertisers, whom we wish to thank most sincerely.

Realizing the need of immediate cash with which to work, the staff launched a contest to secure payments in advance for subscriptions. The students entered heartily into this contest, and before the "Herculeans" finally defeated the "Trojans" nearly $1,000 had been paid to the staff.

In solving our problems, the business staff has been favored and helped greatly through the association with our faculty advisor, Prof. Karl Wildes. We have found pleasure in working with one who has been thru' the mill.

Our assistant business manager, Wesley Angell, has capably lightened the task of the business manager. We shall ever cherish our association with him.

The Pinkham Press merits the appreciation of all for its splendid coöperation in the publishing of our Annual.

To the business staff for the 1927 *Nautilus* we submit "The Best Annual Yet" as a standard, and a possible slogan.

Armond F. Rush, *Business Manager*

Nautilus — 1926

"Wrecked is the ship of pearl!
And every chambered cell
Before thee lies revealed."

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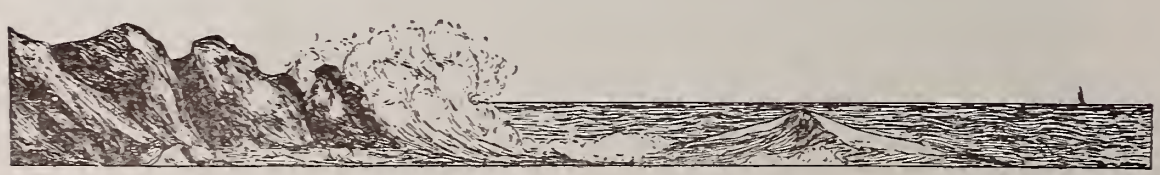


Forward

THE CLARION CALL has sounded down through the ages to the people of God, "Go preach the gospel to every creature." The young men and women of the centuries past answered and served Jesus Christ faithfully in their day. But their day has gone, and now we, the members of Eastern Nazarene College Evangelistic Association, have heard the call and with our voices have replied, "By Thy grace we will".

We will—what? Preach the gospel *at* the uttermost parts of the earth? Nay, verily, we will preach the gospel *to* the uttermost parts of the earth. That means that every step we take on our way to these uttermost parts we will carry, and proclaim aloud, the good news of salvation. It is an old saying and a true one that, "The light which shines farthest shines brightest at home". We are firm believers in the policy held by our General Superintendents that many, many are the souls at home who ought to hear the truth as it is in Jesus. Slackers at home are slackers abroad. (Do not think that the term 'abroad' is confined strictly to Africa, India, China, and the Isles of the Sea. To many of our number 'abroad' means that day or time when they will take up the work of a pastor, evangelist, lay-preacher, deaconess, or Sunday School teacher.) It would be easy for us to sit back in an easy-chair and dream of that grand day when we shall bud forth and surprise the church at large with our brilliancy, our oratory, and our deep piety. Successes have again and again been chronicled on the records of time, but never the fantasies of the dreamer. The plain, rugged, truthful directions of the road which leads to success have been given to us by our faithful advisers. (May God make us men and women of like calibre.)

If we would win in the great battle of life, if we would succeed in the fight against sin, if we would proclaim the truth as the Bible teaches it, if we would be winners of precious souls, we must labor, labor *Now*, pray *Now*, intercede for lost humanity *Now*, — if we hope to be successful workers for Jesus Christ, regardless of the field or the nature of the call. Now is our opportunity to work, and we are, at this very moment, doing so with the help of God.

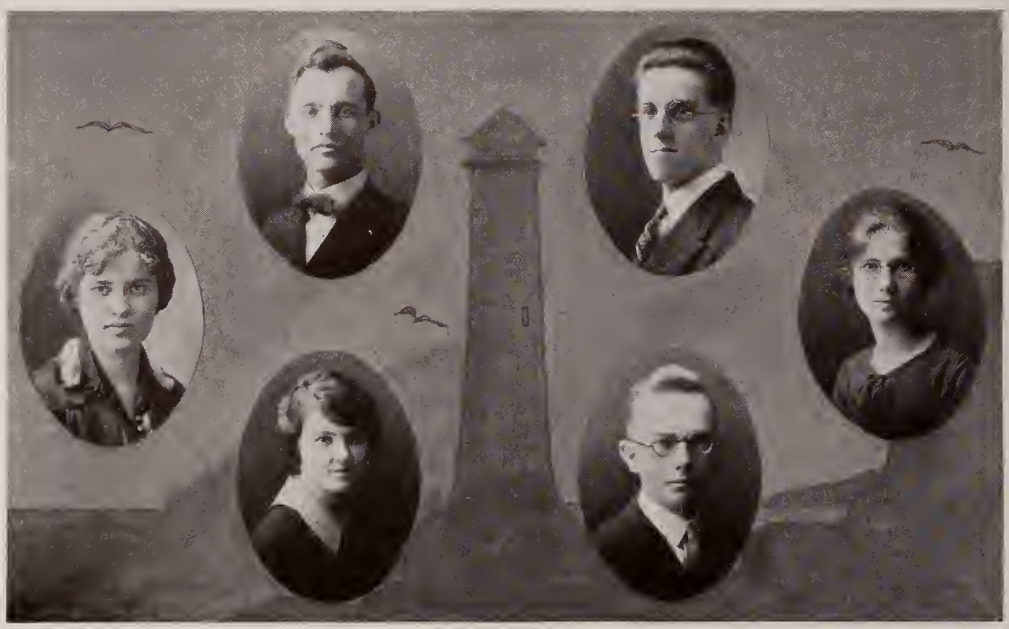
Our young men have been engaged in active service in the ministry of the Word. One is the pastor of a Nazarene church. Many are supplying vacancies and answering calls from our sister churches. Young People's services have been held which have brought salvation and blessing to not a few. Sunday school work and Mission work are almost wholly manned by groups of our members. Our young ladies have not been idling away their precious moments, but have willingly and faithfully held missionary meetings and sung the gospel week after week on platform and street corner.

Pastors of our Eastern Educational Zone, we are at your command—*Now*. God has called us into His service. We are eager to assist you in whatever way you need us, whether to sing, testify, preach, or wrestle with God in prayer. Remember! "Forward" is our watchword.

"Forward, marching forward
Through the toil and fight
Till the veil be lifted
Till our faith be sight."

E. C. G. C'28

Missionary Society



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THE Missionary Society is planned to include every member of the student body and the Faculty of Eastern Nazarene College. Since the society incorporates both Foreign and Home Missionary interests, it must have concern for all without the gospel, everywhere.

One chapel service each week is set aside for missionary interests. Too, one of the "after supper" prayer-meetings each week is devoted to prayer for our missions. As to the zeal expressed in giving—this year the society has pledged $900 for Foreign and Home Missions.

DO YOU KNOW —

THAT we are planning, and carrying into effect a series of talks for the Wednesday morning Chapel services, on the history of our Nazarene Missions in the various fields?

THAT, considering the problem of our missionary deficit, Professor Munro wrote a beautiful song of appeal? The title given the song is "Blocking the Way"; the tune that of the hymn "Looking This Way".

THAT Rev. K. Hawley Jackson, one of our much-prized missionaries from India, was with us in two chapel services and gave stirring addresses on the work in India?

THAT dear Doctor Reynolds came among us designating himself over the telephone as merely "Mr. Reynolds"? He came so suddenly but oh, so welcome! Although we were deprived of the happy anticipation of his coming, we retained in his going the sweet fragrance of sincere humility. "Doctor Reynolds, please don't change."

THAT Mrs. Minerva B. Marshall, one of our missionaries from Africa, was with us for a Wednesday night prayer meeting? She took us all to Africa and left us there.

THAT we are looking forward to more messages from our missionaries, and also to missionary stereopticon lectures. We pray that through these, God shall enlarge our vision of the needs of the world and help us to give more of ourselves to His cause.

E. B. W.

Prospective Missionaries

I heard Him call
"Come, follow,"—that was all.
My gold grew dim,
My soul went after Him.
I rose and followed—that was all.
Who would not follow if he heard
Him call?

PHILLIPS BROOKS

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Pianist, EDITH ANGELL

O Master, it is good to be
Entranced, enwrapt, alone with Thee!
'Till we, too, change from grace to grace,
Gazing on that transfigured face.

A. P. STANLEY

WE MAY well infer from one of St. Paul's writings that there were individuals who after meeting a certain situation, walked away entering the same beaten path again, living the same life, and forgetting that they were persons under a moral decree. They would allow no situation to stir them to aspire to greater activities. It seemed that they forgot the injunction of the Apostle to "follow after, if that they might apprehend that for which also they were apprehended of Christ Jesus".

The object of this Society is to build Christian character, thereby apprehending that for which we were apprehended of Christ, lifting our spirit-vision above the din of mundane life, giving us such relationship with the Father and His Son, Jesus Christ, as to exceed anything that we can ask or think.

Environment occupies a large place in determining a life. If we want a young child to become a great painter or musician we surround him with circumstances that will draw out the talents of that nature in the desired direction. It also is a fact that we become copies of the patterns we use. May our pattern be Jesus Christ. He is the One who is altogether lovely.

This Society has a forty-five minute meeting every Sunday evening. A different speaker is appointed for each service, giving all the benefit of each one's experience and personality. Great help is received from the talks on faith, piety, and holy living.

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"I will bring thy seed from the east, and gather thee from the west; I will say to the north, Give up; and to the south, Keep not back." ISA. 43:5–6.

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"Music resembles poetry; in each are nameless graces
Which no methods teach,
And which a master-hand alone can reach."

As EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE has progressed in every phase of college life, so has she taken a step forward in the department of Fine Arts. The Euterpean Club, organized this year, is composed of students from the departments of Expression, Voice, Violin, Piano, and Wind Instruments. Once a month are held meetings in which programs of the highest standard are given. It is the purpose of the Club to develop talent, to draw out personality, and to inspire men and women to higher ideals in The Arts. R. P. M.

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Music envelopes and permeates the world we live in. Land, water, and sky are full of elemental music of many kinds and degrees of intensity.

The potency of music has been acknowledged in all ages and by all races. It is said that long, long ago Orpheus charmed all things animate and inanimate with the strains of his lyre. And everyone knows of the Sirens who bewitched sailors with their songs in the Grecian Isles, and the Lorelei maiden on the rock above the Rhine.

This suggests the thought, often stated, that good music ennobles and bad music degrades. I think, however, that music intensifies existing ideas and instincts, good or bad. KREISLER

Eastern Nazarene College Chorus

DORIS M. GALE, *Director*
ALICE SPANGENBERG, *Pianist*

Tenor	*Soprano*	*Alto*	*Bass*
YOUNG	TRACY	PEAVEY	WARD
MYATT	JEFFERY	BELMONT	HAAS
DEWARE	MILLER	TRACY	DOBSON
LUNN	FULLER	ANGELL	LUNN
ANDERSON	GALE	SIEGMANN	YOUNG

SONG is the utterance of all longing of the soul in joy or in sorrow. Song expresses in melody and words what the soul feels. King David wrote his psalms as the utterances of his soul. Some were songs of repentance, some were of petitioning, and others were of praise to his God and Saviour.

The chorus of E. N. C. is composed of twenty members, forming five quartets. The main purpose of the chorus is to glorify our Lord and Saviour through the singing of Gospel hymns. Each member realizes that Gospel singing has a large part in the work of the Kingdom. As a body it has been privileged to assist in many revival meetings, in Cambridge, West Somerville, and other places.

M. L. T.

Music religious heat inspires,
It wakes the soul and lifts it high
And wings it with sublime desires,
And fits it to bespeak the Deity.

ADDISON

Could I but Sing

COULD I but sing, I would sing to make you happy. Not a funny song that would bring only laughter to your lips, but a song of carefree children playing in a daisy field, with joyous, laughing music that would bring sweet memories to your world-weary spirit. Or perhaps I would choose a little twinkling song of waves rippling up a white and sandy beach, where the sand-pipers searched for food, and a puppy frolicked. Such songs as these would I sing to you, could I but sing.

Could I but sing, I would sing you a song of adventure that would stir your pulses and make your heart beat high with ambition. Not a song of bravery and tragedy, but a song of hope and conquest—of the lonely light-keeper, faithful in untold danger, though there be only one to help—of the onward urge through jungle fastnesses, where the bearer of good news presses on, not knowing nor fearing if danger lurks beside the path—of one dying victorious, and calling to you to carry on, lest the foe sweep back. Such a song, in stirring and triumphant strains, would I sing to you, could I but sing.

Could I but sing, I would sing to you of peace and rest. Not of twilight peace and evening rest, when the day is worn out, and rest is the end of labor; but of daytime rest when the sun is high and warm, of rest while work awaits—of a peaceful pasture with a brook flowing through, where you linger for rest and thankful prayer, and an oriole sings in the elm tree. Such a song of peace that is rest, and rest that is peace, would I sing to you, could I but sing.

Could I but sing, I would sing to you of love. Not a song of hopeless or thwarted love that would fill you with heartache and yearning, but a song of love abounding, ever waiting, ever calling, always understanding, always satisfying. Of such a love as this would I sing to you, could I but sing.

Could I but sing these songs to you, what would you do? Would your heart still be untouched? Or would my songs stir you as my words never do, so that you would be moved to seek that wondrous love, to lay hold on that peace and rest, to join the great adventure, and to find happiness as a little child in God's beautiful kingdom. Ah me! Could I but sing!

J. P. H.

Aileel

AILEEL swung his harp into position and softly plucked the strings. The birds above stopped their twittering and chattering and listened to the golden voice. Sweeter and higher rose the melody—trill after trill of merry, laughing music. The little harebells nodded their dainty heads in unison.

Aileel walked slowly down the village lane, his head bent. His heart was heavy. The Master had sent him and his friends into the world. "Somewhere," He had said, "there is a place for each one of you—some work for you to do. Only *you* can find it, only *you* can fill it."

With the others, Aileel had come to earth, and through the long days since, he had searched. But everywhere people were going about their accustomed tasks, busy with the cares of life and nowhere seeming to work for him.

He had played and sang on his way through the hamlets, striving to keep up his own courage. The breezes carried along the wisps of melody. The heart of a tired mother was strangely rested by the sweet refrain, a discouraged man listened and took renewed strength. Everywhere hearts were lighter and life seemed dearer to those who caught the beautiful harmonies.

Yet Aileel went on harping and singing, always searching for his place, not knowing that he had found it.

L. M. D. C'26

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{CLARENCE J. HAAS

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R. WAYNE GARDNER
EDNA D. FOOTE
DOROTHY P. PEAVEY

Flute
DAVID W. JENKINS

Saxophone
EDWARD S. MANN

'Cello
ETHELYN B. PEAVEY

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Young Women's Athletic Association

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RACKETS! Rackets! Rackets! No—not noise but tennis rackets. They are always in display on warm fall afternoons, especially from 4 to 6 P.M. That is when every girl answers the call of the outdoors, usually in a tennis game. There one may hear from the direction of the courts such exclamations as—Service! Ball! Love–40!

In the meantime we must be busy with our kodaks, for we are well aware that the snap contest with the Y. M. A. A. is soon to occur. Excitement runs high for several days and then comes the final day of reckoning. This year it was the girls' turn to inflict the penalty, and how we did enjoy those molasses kisses. Last year the boys scored. Now it remains to be seen who will break the tie.

The school year, however, wouldn't seem to go right unless the Y. W. A. A. entertained the Y. M. A. A. at a Hallowe'en social. The gymnasium was converted into a haunt for spooks and witches and the entertainment of the evening was in keeping with the season. We were pleasurably surprised with a return social given in our honor by the Y. M. A. A.

Ten above, and mercury is going down! The snow and ice cover the courts; our attention is turned elsewhere. Basket ball now appears on the scene and fills our spare moments for recreation, when the lure for skating isn't great.

Some day we are going to meet all the challenges we've made to the Y. M. A. A. Be ready, Y. M. A. A.!

Young Men's Athletic Association

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RIVERS, WAYLES

BASKET-BALL TEAM

WARD, ANGELL, MANN, YOUNG, BROWN, MORSE, HOOVER, PARK, PERKINS, POOLE, YOUNG

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T. BROWN	*Right Forward*	V. HOOVER
W. ANGELL	*Center*	J. YOUNG
E. MANN	*Right Guard*	J. POOLE (WM. PARK)
B. WARD	*Left Guard*	ROSS PARK

Young Men's Athletic Association

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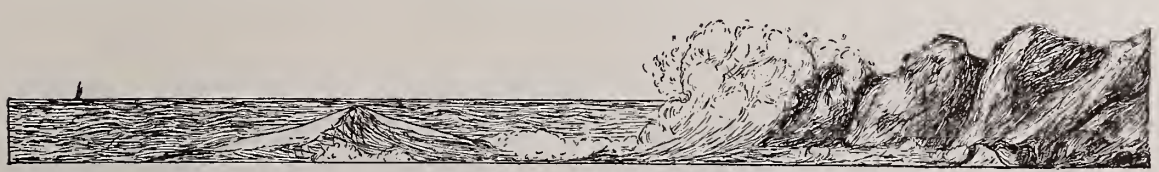
Some individuals at E. N. C. are naturally "students". Books are their constant and inseparable companions. But these persons are comparatively few in number. There is another class whose chief delight is in sports. The thud of a baseball in a catcher's mitt is music in their ears; in fact, any form of athletics is an irresistible force not to be opposed at any time. This band is also small in number. But the large majority of E. N. C. students are in the middle of the road, being frequently indifferent to the call of books, and at prolonged intervals negligent concerning physical exercise.

Our faculty has been (and is) very competent in coping with the former indifference, but it has been the task of the Athletic Associations to raise the cry against and supply a remedy for the latter negligence. We do not have compulsory physical training, but we do try by enthusiastic student sports to enlist the attention and activities of all. There is neither age limit nor weight barrier. The old (?) exercise to regain their youth, and the young train to keep fit. The heavy-weights run to reduce, and the thin folk try to get fat by a similar procedure.

Our chief sports are tennis, swimming, basket-ball, skating, and baseball. We also play hockey and soccer occasionally. Tennis, basket-ball, baseball, and soccer can be played on our own grounds. Swimming, skating, and hockey are within a five minute walk of the college.

Best of all, we are constantly proving that we can "do all to the glory of God".



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MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

Uno day, just a few *Minuten* before *la classe*, Lurla *kam* rushing in as *Maria* sat in her *camera*, *exclamans*, "Ω *Maria! regardez ma lettre* that I just received *von meinem Vater*. He says that he *remittit* me *πέντε boîtes* of oranges."

"That's *magnum! Wann* will they *arriver?*"

"In *decem dias*. *Nunc* we will have a *pique-nique et genug oranges pour uns* and our *Kameraden*."

"Well, I'll *kommen encore* when they come, but I must go *νῦν estudiar* my *Schulbuch*."

"Can you *comprendre* that Greek *lección?*"

"*Non*, I can't find *dies* word *ἀντιπαρασκευάζομαι*."

"Well, *id* isn't as *mal* as the German word *varstellungsvermeogen*."

"The *verba* that I have the most *difficultad* with in the other *langages* are the verbs. Would you imagine that *οἴσω* in Greek was a form of the verb *φέρω*, or that *latus* in Latin was a participle of the verb *fero?*"

"What about *vont* in French coming from *aller*, and *yendo* in Spanish being a form of *ir*, or *bin* in German coming from *sein?* Oh! these *linguae* are so *embrouillées!*"

"Well, after all, our English *est peculiaris aussi*. Did you ever think of the English word kernel? When spelled k-e-r-n-e-l it is defined as 'the meat of a nut', and c-o-l-o-n-e-l is defined as 'an officer in the army'."

Just then *la cloche* rang for class *und* thus came the *finis* to the *conversación*.

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Motto: EFFICIENCY OUR EXPONENT

To KNOW a truth in its relation to other truths is to know it scientifically. Science is knowledge gained and verified by exact observation and correct thinking, especially as methodically formulated and arranged in a rational system; it may be also the sum of universal knowledge.

The oldest science of our many fields is Astronomy. This science was studied as far back as the old Bible times, and at present proves a field of many possibilities. Along with Astronomy, or shortly after, came the science which has been said to be the most exacting of all sciences, Mathematics. Much has been done toward the development of this field, but in no way is it exhausted. Another of the old sciences, which means much to us today, is Chemistry. Physics also is used very extensively in our commercial world.

These with many others equally important may be summed together and known as Science, or sometimes as Modern Science. It may be regarded as one vast miracle, whether we view it in relation to the Almighty Being, by whom its objects and its laws were formed, or to the feeble intellect of man, by which its depths have been sounded, and its mysteries explored.

D. W. F. C'27

Amphictyon Council

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President, VIRGIL HOOVER *Vice-President*, DOROTHY PEAVEY
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ALL STUDENTS taking a course in history are eligible for membership in this student organization. The purpose is to keep alive our desire for historical knowledge.

In ancient times the celebrated Amphictyonic Council was composed of the states in ancient Greece. They were organized to protect an ideal temple common to them all. Hence our name. When we organized to protect some common ideal temple we could think of no name more fitting than Amphictyon—an organization to protect our ideal, love of history.

It is said, "We have only the past by which to judge the future." If this statement be true, and we believe it is, a great number of us are learning about the future by a study of the past. A mutual interest in historical facts, in learning all that has transpired before our time to make our existing conditions possible, has bound us together in this Amphictyon Council. We realize that in order to have a well rounded education we must be accurate in connecting points of fact and in associating important events with certain dates. We realize that in order to have such fundamental ideas we must study history, the narrative of the life of humanity. Hence our organization—to enable us to study history in practical ways, from lectures as well as from books.

M. E. J. C'29

Calendar of School Life

SEPTEMBER

Monday, 7 — Labor Day. All students laboring hard to make E.N C. by Tuesday.

Tuesday, 8 — Registration Day. Halls of E.N.C. filled with young folk eager (?) to be relieved of surplus cash.

Wednesday, 9 — Class schedule pushed through in ten minute periods getting through in time for dinner — a most important requisite in student life.

The great Holiness Convention opened in the afternoon with Brother Maybury, Superintendent of the Washington-Philadelphia District, as the speaker. "Bobo" Anderson arrived.

Thursday, 10 — Many "faith" students out looking for work. "According to your faith be it unto you."

Fine service in evening.

Friday, 11 — New students find out the kind of *assignments* they get at E.N.C.

Plenty of work ahead!

Saturday, 12 — Study is under way. The workers are working.

Sunday, 13 — Three great services of power and blessing. The convention closed with several students saved and sanctified. Praise the Lord!

Tuesday, 15 — Brother Haas arrives at the Cardboard Palace, 11 p.m., from his evangelistic services in Ohio.

Wednesday, 16 — Marie Sloan is with us.

First regular prayer meeting in the evening.

Friday, 18 — Faculty Reception. All students and faculty members are *now* officially and formally acquainted. But try and remember all the new names!

Saturday, 19 — Those good, old-fashioned New England baked beans for supper! How they tickle the palate.

Sunday, 20 — Sunday School commences. President Nease preached a heart searching sermon in the evening on "Christ the Truth." Four souls prayed through to victory.

The Lord is here.

Monday, 21 — Professor Gardner told some of his thrilling and interesting experiences of the summer, in chapel service. We are all glad he lived to tell us about them.

Wednesday, 23 — Professor Angell has "begun" to miss classes. We are sorry for him, but really the vacant periods are welcome.

Thursday, 24 — And still the students come! Mr. and Mrs. Horne and child, Max Powers, and Victor Dickey arrive. Always room for one more.

Student Organization conducts chapel service. Armond Rush is elected as the Business Manager of the 1926 *Nautilus*. Success to him!

Friday, 25 — The first literary program given by the B.L.S. Well attended. Very good talent among the new students.

Saturday, 26—First hike of the season. Chaperoned by Mrs. Gould. Three couples wend their way to Squantum. Brother Mann makes his debut with M. Deware.

Sunday, 27 — $134 cash offering for the foreign mission deficit in the morning service. Brother Archibald from Africa gave a most helpful and encouraging message in the evening. God bless him!

Monday, 28 — The Monday morning chapel reports commence. West Somerville is progressing with Brother Greene as pastor.

Cold weather ahead! The coal supply comes.

Evangelistic Association elects its new officers.

Tuesday, 29 — Library rules read in chapel. Silence!

Wednesday, 30 — Marching out of chapel is *at last* inaugurated.

Yes, the last of September!

A unique prayer meeting. Mr. Jenkins says that his religion is better felt than "telt".

The council meets in the usual place at the usual time.

Historic Touches

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With all the dignity and conventionality of Parliamentary regime were they organized. Eight promising young women in the bloom of youth united and solemnly took that preponderous vow—not to go out with any young man until they were twenty-one years of age. How well they kept that vow the annals of history do not record.

The illustrious (?) society was named for its most faithful mascot the ragged, ungainly calico pup of the College Girls' Dormitory.

The history of 1925–26 school year would hardly be complete without honorable mention being made of the group, which though now practically extinct still lives in the memory of all who have ever met calico "Sparibs."

THE PASSING OF THE B.C.

OF ALL the idiosyncrasies and eccentricities attached to the male sex of our Alma Mater none surpasses in ridiculousness the so-called Bachelors' Club. How absurd to think of the bare possibility of the maintenance of such an untoward society. For its existence to be assured it would need a constituency other than hypocrites. But alas! I fear that those who have sworn the deepest allegiance and sounded forth with loudest acclaim their membership are the very ones who have fallen the farthest from the ideals of the Club.

How illustrious was its inception the beginning of last year, but how quickly one member followed in the downward course of another.

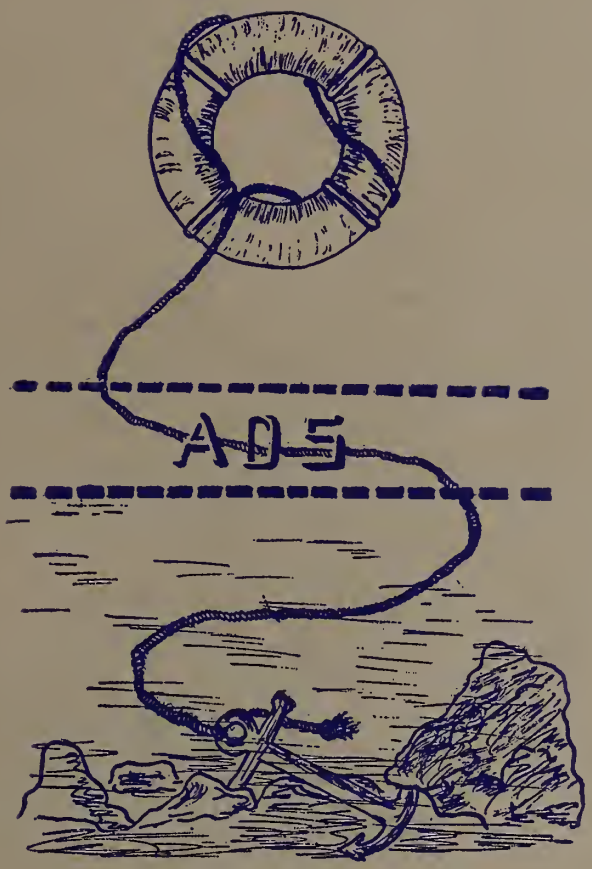
Behold, this year it is not (naught) ! Just a fleeting memory as we think of those who once professing such a high state of bachelorhood are now swiftly pursuing their inevitable objective—non-bachelorhood.

A Perfect Year

(With apologies to Carrie Jacobs Bond)

When you come to the end of a Perfect Year
And you sit alone with your thought
While the chimes ring out with their glad, good cheer
For the joy that the year has brought.
Do you think what the end of a Perfect Year
Can mean to a tired Staff
When the debts are paid and the books are clear,
And it's worries are on the shelf?

Well, this is the end of a Perfect Year
Near the end of the voyage too,
But it leaves a hope that is big and strong
And a wish that is kind and true.
For memory has painted this Perfect Year
In colors that never fade,
For we find at the end of a Perfect Year
THE NAUTILUS BOOK we've made.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Friday, 2 — The College Junior-Senior Social in the gym. Mr. Jenkins ventriloquizes.

Saturday, 3 — "Some say it's gloomy.
Some say it's sad.
But if you have an umbrella
It's not half so bad."

Sunday, 4 — Truly a great day in Zion. The blessing of God is upon us individually and collectively.

Tuesday, 6 — College girls scare Miss Dwinell by writing her that all is discovered.

Wednesday, 7 — *Nautilus* Subscription Day. 1,206 books subscribed.

Thursday, 8 — The officers of the Young People's Society are elected.

Friday, 9 — Evangelist Lum Jones discourses on fish in chapel service and then we have a boiled dinner.

Saturday, 10 — Can you beat it? The earliest snowfall in twenty-six years!

A candy pull in the dining hall. We're all "stuck-up."

Sunday, 11 — Brother Esselstyn preaches in the evening.

Monday, 12 — Columbus Day. Hikers to the Blue Hills get back in time for supper "all tired out."

Tuesday, 13 —Rev. Orval J. Nease tells us in chapel how he worked his way through college. Cheer up! If he did it we surely can.

Thursday, 15—7 A.M. To go to class or to have our pictures taken, that is the question!

Old Sol shows his face and smiles brightly all day.

We "smile" all day as the camera man "snaps" us in picture after picture, for this is *Nautilus* Picture Day.

Friday, 16 — The first "open" Friday night. Some go to the Harvard-Oxford debate at Symphony Hall, others betake themselves on a hike.

Saturday, 17 — Clarence Haas oils his floor!

Sunday, 18 — Brother Jenkins leads the Y. P. Meeting.

Monday, 19 — The photographer gathers up the ends of Picture day. Confusion in the library from 2 to 4 P.M. Oh! those long time exposures!

Wednesday, 21 — Missionary chapel service. Mrs. Millett told us about "Praying Hyde."

Thursday, 22 — The *Nautilus* Staff holds a meeting from 9.30 to 11.30 P.M.

Friday, 23 — More *Nautilus* pictures are taken. When will it end?

Saturday, 24 — Betty Pillsbury cleans her room.

Sunday, 25—Good services at home. Pork chops for dinner.

Monday, 26 — Doris Gale's birthday.

Tuesday, 27 — Theodore Roosevelt's birthday!

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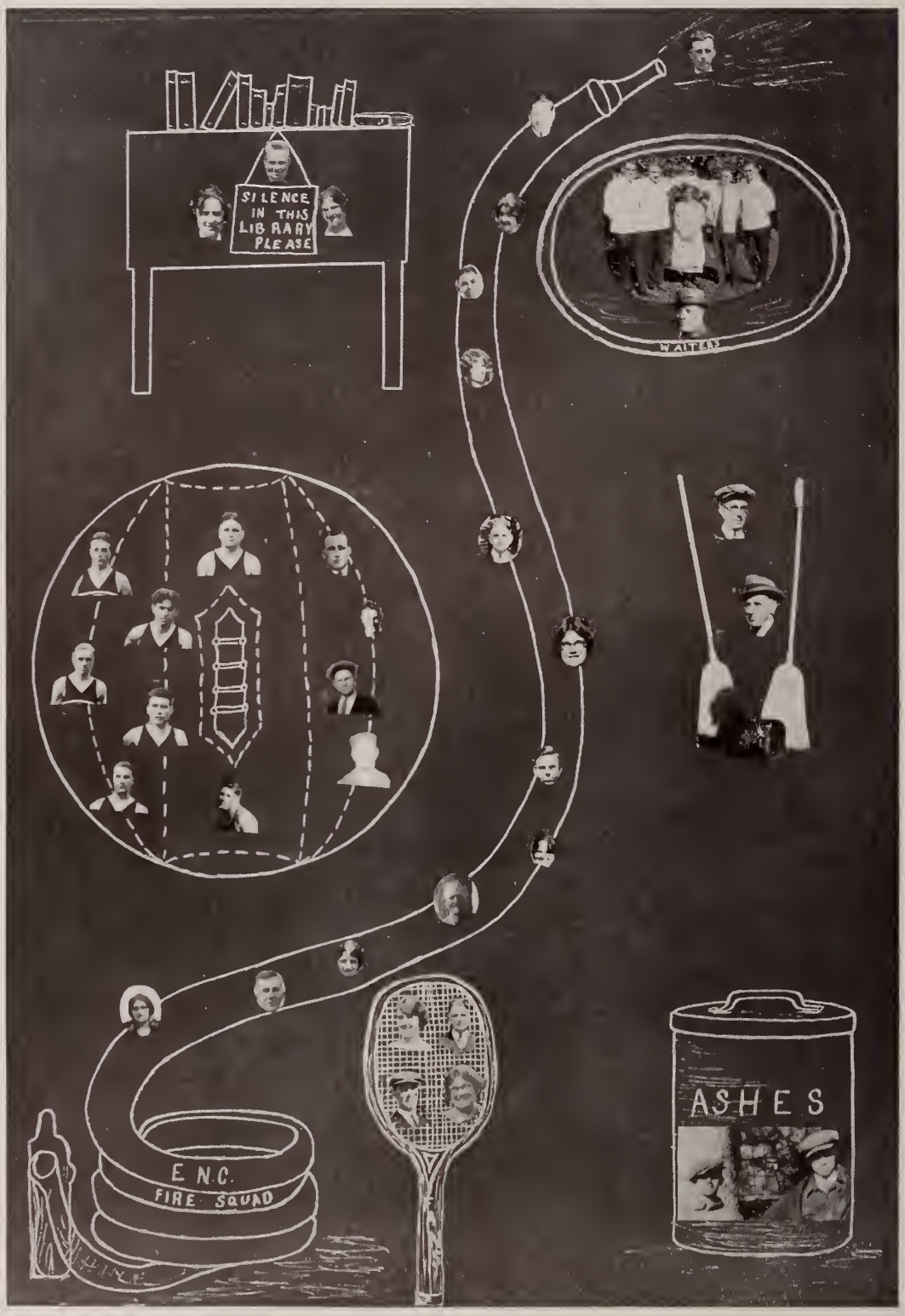
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Thursday, 29 — Contest launched between the Herculeans and Trojans for the securing of the *Nautilus* subscription money.

Friday, 30 — Ghosts and Goblins! The girls give the Faculty and Y.M.A.A. a Hallowe'en Social.

Saturday, 31 — President Nease finds Miss Jones eating chestnuts in the library.

NOVEMBER

Sunday, 1 — Professor Gardner preaches in the evening.

David Diaz puts his head through the window. Glass is broken, head is tough!

Monday, 2 — Rev. Theodore Elsner and wife are at chapel.

Tuesday, 3 — College Life Editor is confined to his room with the mumps.

Wednesday, 4 — Policeman walks home with Miss Dwinell.

Thursday, 5 — Mr. Ames is having a "swell" time!

Friday, 6 — First game between the College and Academy teams. Score 36-24, favor of College.

Saturday, 7 — Professors Nease and Gardner attend the football game at Quincy.

Sunday, 8 — President Nease preaches in the morning. Six at altar.

Monday, 9 — Sixty-five new second-hand chairs arrive for chapel.

Tuesday, 10 — Brother Ruth gives Bible Reading in chapel service.

Wednesday, 11 — Armistice Day. We go to school.

Thursday, 12 — Found! In Ray Hagerman's bureau drawer — a lady's handbag and vanity case.

Friday, 13 — Sounds unlucky, doesn't it? But we manage to survive.

Saturday, 14 — All day of prayer. Brother Ruth is glad to get back after nine hours away.

Sunday, 15 — Three services, wonderful sermons. We all hate to have Brother Ruth leave. God bless him!

Monday, 16 — Classes again, and still again George Rogers has a headache.

Tuesday, 17 — Rev. J. W. Lowman and wife are here for chapel service. Preaching on the "Unpardonable Sin". Terrific conviction is on and souls run to the mourners' bench. The service lasts till 3.40 P.M.

Wednesday, 18 — Letters from missionaries read in chapel. All our missionaries are going to be written to by us.

Thursday, 19 — Herculeans and Trojans make a desperate effort to finish the Dormitory. Herculeans win before 5.00 P. M. Everything painted orange.

Friday, 20 — The band plays as the victorious Herculeans bedecked with colors march into chapel. Trojans are good losers.

Saturday, 21 — Roy Bowers can't study! Christmas five weeks away and he's going home to see his wife and *son*.

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MR. RANDALL: (bashfully): Er-er-please may I be excused?

MR. RANDALL at dinner: Mr. Hagerman, is there any piece of liver up there that I could possibly chew?

HAGERMAN: I don't know, I haven't tried this yet.

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Sunday, 22 — President Nease preaches in the morning and Professor Gardner in the evening.

Monday, 23 — We are too excited to study. Three days and then vacation.

Tuesday, 24 — Miss Gilbert goes home to Lisbon, Ohio. We miss her.

The *Green Book* is out.

Wednesday, 25 — Edwin Rush—Ruth MacIntosh, John Poole—Mildred Belmont, all former E.N.C. students. Married by Rev. E. T. French.

Thursday, 26 — Thanksgiving Day! Every one is thankful that there is enough for all.

Friday, 27—Hot dogs for dinner! A change from yesterday.

Saturday, 28—The lights are off from 3 to 5.40 P.M. But we have supper on time. We envy the students who have gone home.

Sunday, 29 — The day before the end—of vacation.

Monday, 30 — Haas and Anderson get back from Berwick, Pa., where they have been in a ten-day's meeting.

DECEMBER

Tuesday, 1 — Dr. H. F. Reynolds comes unexpectedly and speaks in chapel.

Wednesday, 2 — Snap Contest. Virgil Hoover and Lurla Dwinell, captains. Who will win?

Thursday, 3 — Miss McKay, of the White Cross Italian Mission in West Quincy, speaks in chapel. A stirring message.

Friday, 4 — Breseean Literary program in the evening. President Nease gives a pertinent address on Literary Society etiquette.

Saturday, 5 — It is still raining! Well, let 'er rain.

Sunday, 6 — Paul Loeffler brings his mother and girl to church.

Monday, 7 — President Nease fails to appear for Logic class. What can the matter be?

Wednesday, 9 — Dr. Chapman speaks in chapel. His theme is Wisdom. We need it. It's a scarce article around here.

Thursday, 10 — Fire Chief James Young introduced to us the organization of the E.N.C. Fire Department.

Friday, 11 — The Trojans banquet the Herculeans in the evening.

Sunday, 13 — Pastor Angell holds forth morning and evening on Sabbath observance.

Monday, 14 — Girls announce penalty for loss of Snap Contest to the defeated boys.

Tuesday, 15 — Mrs. Loeffler tells some of her experiences among the Jews in New York City. Very thrilling indeed!

Wednesday, 16 — Arthur Morse is a busy man — in the *Nautilus* room. You should see him cut out paper dolls.

Thursday, 17 — Miss Freda Hayford speaks of her work in Vermont. Our Vermonters are happy and quiet all at once.

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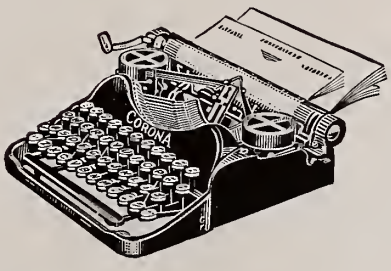

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Tuesday, 22 — A program is given by the Fine Arts Club in the evening in chapel.

Wednesday, 23 — Christmas Chapel Service. The Chorus sings carols. Vacation starts at noon!

Saturday, 26 — Christmas tree in parlor. David Jenkins is Santa Claus. Entertainment by everybody.

Sunday, 27 — Very cold and windy. Wouldn't we like to be home!

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Tuesday, 5 — Back to classes again. Doesn't it seem great!

Wednesday, 6 — Professor Cowdrey takes us to Africa with him for a while.

Friday, 8 — Basket ball game between College and Academy. Score 29–15. College wins. Skating party after game.

Sunday, 10 — Brother Angell preaches on the dress question.

The cat and dog meet in the dining hall at dinner time while we sing, "There shall be showers of blessing".

Wednesday, 13 — First "curtain lectures".

Thursday, 14 — Just another one of those spontaneous chapel services when the Lord comes and changes the order.

Friday, 15— B.L.S. gives a radio program. Unique, enjoyable! Mr. Ames goes to sleep while Fräulein Dwinell sings in German, "Sing me to sleep".

Saturday, 16 — Birthday of two noted persons:
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Tuesday, 19 — First fire drill. Student Council meets at 9.30 P.M.

Wednesday, 20 — Max Powers very ill with pneumonia. Special prayer for him.

Friday, 22 — The Y.M.A.A. entertains the Y.W.A.A. with a social in the gym.

Saturday, 23 — Old Testament History students are catching up on back work, especially the girls.

Sunday, 24 — Two good sermons by Brother Angell. Profitable altar service.

Monday, 25 — Final exams are upon us! Let us rise and sing, "Never give up".

Tuesday, 26 — Some finish their tests.

Wednesday, 27 — "Micky" gets his front teeth knocked out. The ice was too hard.

Friday, 29 — Examinations cease. First semester comes to a close.

Mrs. Gould lectures all the couples for talking in the hall.

Sunday, 31 — Brother Angell demonstrates how to surmount difficulties. He mounts a chair which falls beneath him and he lands on his back on the floor, shouting "Amen" however.

FEBRUARY

Monday, 1 — Miss Jones and Miss Hand paper their room.

Tuesday, 2 — Registration. Several new students arrive. Sleighing party in evening.

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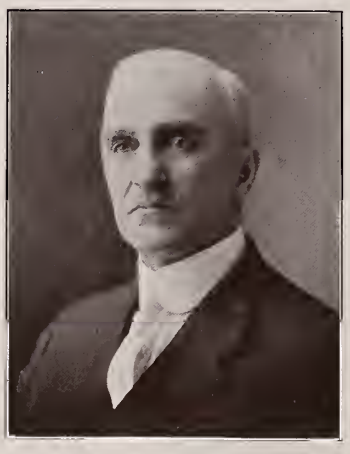

Service Schedule

SUNDAY	Morning Worship . . .	10.30 A.M.
	Sunday School	12.15 P.M.
	Y.P.S.	6.00 P.M.
	Revival Service	7.00 P.M.
WEEK NIGHT	Class Meeting, Tuesday .	7.30 P.M.
	Prayer Meeting, Thursday .	7.30 P.M.

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	Y.P.S.	7.00 P.M.
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WEDNESDAY	Prayer Meeting. . .	7.00 P.M.

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FEBRUARY

Wednesday, 3—Chapel at 8.00 A.M. Classes convene and we get tremendous assignments.

Thursday, 4 — Very severe snowstorm. All trains don't go. We are snowbound.

Friday, 5 — Athenian Literary Society in the evening.

Saturday, 6 — Some students find employment shoveling snow and delivering laundry.

Sunday, 7 — President Nease preaches a doctrinal sermon. Professor Angell stirs us with a message in evening. Several seekers and finders.

Monday, 8 — Rev. Tom Brown of Beverly speaks in chapel.

Tuesday, 9 — Breseean officers are installed. Student Council meeting. Freddie Shields is out visiting us.

Wednesday, 10 — Another bad snow storm all day. A Vermonter goes snowshoeing.

Thursday, 11 — Max Powers is out and goes home.

Friday, 12 — Miss Sears gives a piano and expression recital.

Saturday, 13 — Miss Sears talks by phone with her folks in Oklahoma.

Sunday, 14 — Valentine Day. Whence come all these candied protestations of affection?

Monday, 15 — Professor Angell does not meet his classes.

Tuesday, 16 — Census taken in chapel. Then the rules are read to us. How could we help but forget; there are so many?

"Merry" and Grace break up again. It's serious.

Thursday, 18 — The Lyceum has a debate of much interest on Capital Punishment.

Friday, 19 — Fried eggs for breakfast!!

Sunday, 21 — Fried eggs on toast for breakfast!! What's going to happen?

Monday, 22 — Holiday. Students away preaching.

Tuesday, 23 — We must forget yesterday, and study again.

Wednesday, 24 — Missionary quotations in chapel.

Thursday, 25 — Rev. W. E. Smith of Cambridge reads some original poems in chapel. We all want him to come again.

Friday, 26 — Clarence Haas gets his *Nautilus* work finished and goes to the hospital for a vacation and rest.

Saturday, 27 — George Rogers eats eight frankforts for dinner. He buys a piece of candy after dinner for good measure.

Sunday, 28 — Young People's Rally. Three services. Sermons by Tom Greene, Professor Gardner, and Samuel Young.

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Monday, 1 — A cold reception.

Tuesday, 2 — It rains and the wind is never weary.

Wednesday, 3 — Annual meeting of the trustees. Ice cream for supper.

Thursday, 4 — Brother Millett takes charge of chapel service.

Friday, 5 — Many go to the Young People's Convention in Malden. Rev. Crockett of Brooklyn, N.Y., speaks in chapel.

Saturday, 6 — President Nease and John Ames saw wood.

Sunday, 7 — "Micky" goes home and his dad hands him a bill for three telephone calls to Wollaston, — $3.

Monday, 8 — Unusual time of blessing in the young men's prayer meeting.

Tuesday, 9 — Professor Munro speaks in chapel. Student Council has session.

Wednesday, 10 — Mrs. Gould tells us about the W.F.M.S. and exhorts all the coming preachers to have one in their church.

Friday, 12 — The Athenians present an Irish program.
The campus loses an old pine tree. It will keep Stephen Wesley warm next winter.

Sunday, 14 — Clarence Haas comes home from the hospital.

Monday, 15 — Once more we have reports in chapel. But there is a strange lack of announcements.
Irva Phillips loses her voice.

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